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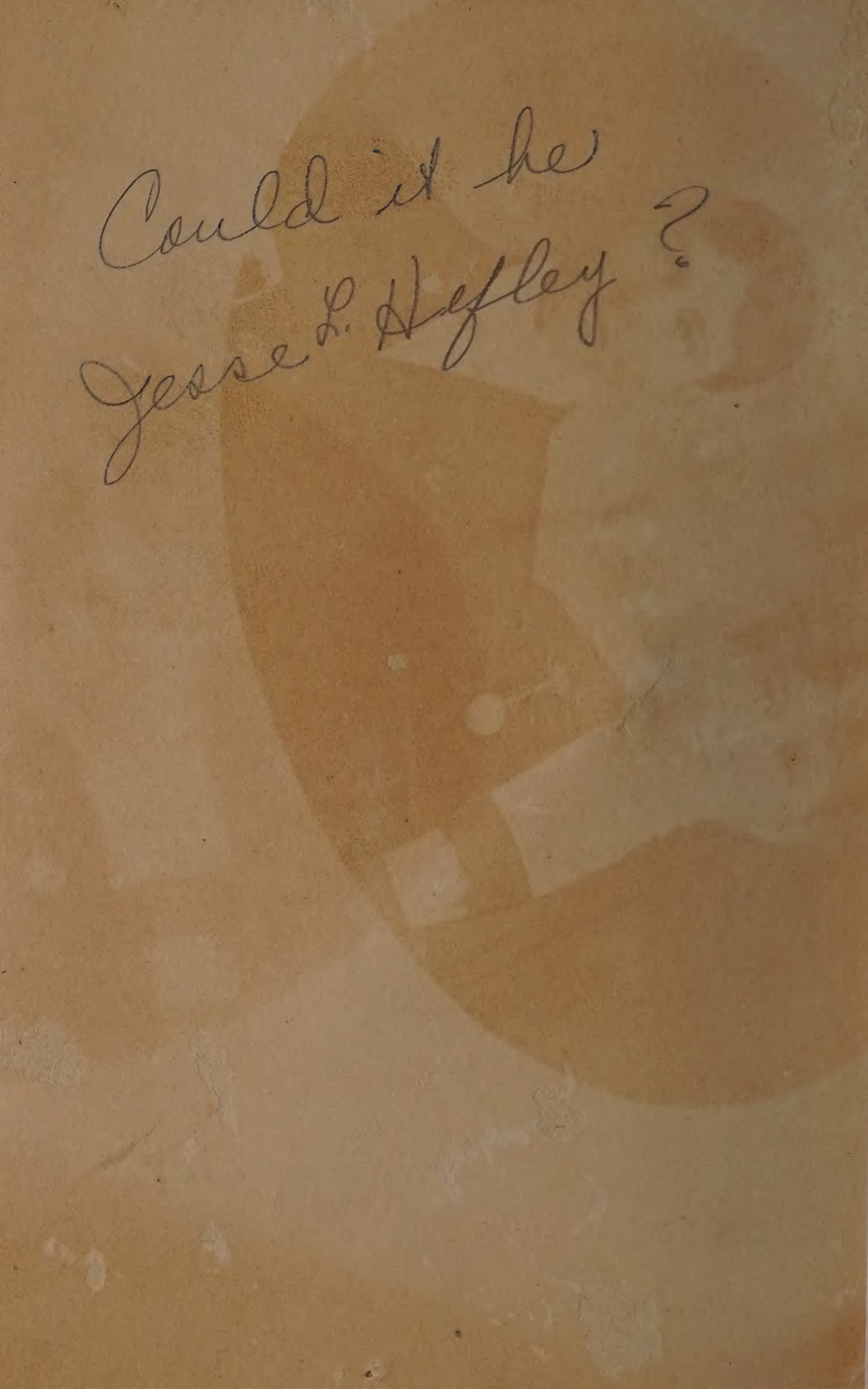
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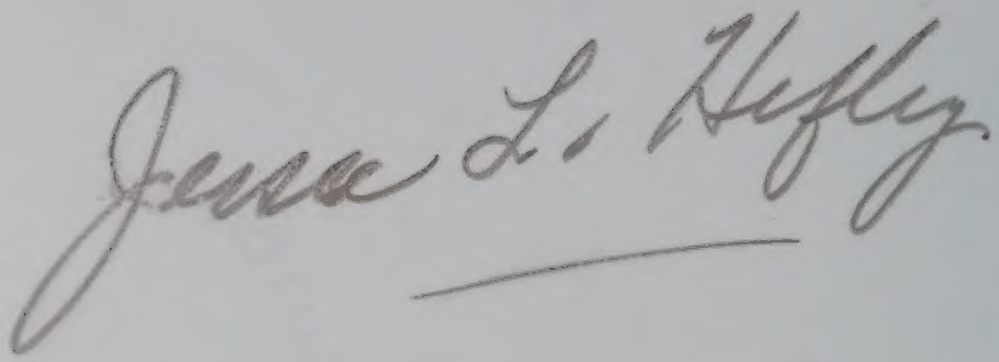

Family Group Record

Husband **Jefferson Lemanosky HEFLEY Sr.**

Born		Place
Chris'd		Place
Died		Place
Buried		Place
Married	12 Oct 1865	Place Montgomery Co, IL

Husband's father Given name(s)	Last name	☐ Deceased
Husband's mother Given name(s)	Maiden name	☐ Deceased

Wife **Margaret "Clementine" WALCHER**

Born	1842	Place
Chris'd		Place
Died		Place
Buried		Place

Wife's father	John Michael WALCHER	☒ Deceased
Wife's mother	Leah SMITH\SCHMIDT	☒ Deceased

Children List each child in order of birth.

1 M **Jefferson Lemanosky "Jesse" HEFLEY Jr.**

Born	10 Jan 1866	Place Montgomery Co, IL
Chris'd		Place
Died		Place
Buried		Place
Spouse		
Married		Place

2 M **Henry "Pet" HEFLEY**

Born		Place
Chris'd		Place
Died		Place
Buried		Place
Spouse		
Married		Place

3 M **Harold Norton HEFLEY**

Born		Place
Chris'd		Place
Died		Place
Buried		Place
Spouse		
Married		Place

4 F **Orana Delilah HEFLEY**

Born		Place
Chris'd		Place
Died		Place
Buried		Place
Spouse		
Married		Place

5 M **John Tillman HEFLEY**

Born		Place
Chris'd		Place
Died		Place
Buried		Place
Spouse	Minnie Rose GOULD	
Married	24 Nov 1903	Place Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

Family Group Record

Husband	**Jefferson Lemanosky HEFLEY Sr.**	
Wife	**Margaret "Clementine" WALCHER**	
Children	List each child in order of birth.	

6 F **Nora Eleanor "Lenore" HEFLEY**

Born		Place
Chris'd		Place
Died		Place
Buried		Place
Spouse		
Married		Place

7 F **Belle Marcella HEFLEY**

Born		Place
Chris'd		Place
Died		Place
Buried		Place
Spouse		
Married		Place

8 F **Nelle Clementine HEFLEY**

Born	23 Nov 1881	Place South Haven, Sumner, Kansas
Chris'd		Place
Died		Place Norman, Cleveland, OK
Buried		Place
Spouse	LYLE	
Married	1902	Place Kingfisher, OK

FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name Hefley, Jefferson Leminsk

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husb
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father | Mother's Maiden Name

Child #9

Wife's Full Maiden Name Walcher, Margaret "Clementin

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Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1842				
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

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City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife | Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Walcher, John Michael Mother's Maiden Name Smith, Leah

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Chil
M	1 Hefley, Jessa	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	2 Hefley, Henry	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	3 Hefley, Harold	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	4 Hefley, Nelle	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	5 Hefley, Orana	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	6 Hefley, John	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	7 Hefley, Nora	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	8 Hefley, Bella	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	9 Hefley, Nella	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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Hefley

Back Row: (L to r)

1 Jessie
2 Henry
3 Harold
4 John

Middle Row

1 - Nora
2 - Jefferson "Lem") Leminsky Hefley
3 - Margaret "Clementine" Walcher Hefley

Ft. Row

1 - Bella
2 - Nelle "[illegible]
3 - Orana

Uncle Henry and Aunt Clem - Hefley - Jesse L. - Harold M. - John L. and Henry x Boys
Orana Nora - Bell and Nellie x Girls

HISTORY OF THE HEFLEY AND WALCHER FAMILY
from the writings of Jesse L. Hefley
(1st. cousin of C.D.L. Walcher)

"For the pioneer urge had been strong in the Hefley's and the Walchers for generations. They had come, originally just two small families, from Germany and settled, along with a group of German families, in Pennsylvania, Family legend has it that an epidemic of some sort developed on board ship. The Hefley father died, leaving his wife and little boy; the Walcher mother also died, leaving her husband and two or three small children. Some time later, having arrived and settled in their new homes, the remaining parents married each other," In telling this story my mother (Aunt Clementine Walcher Hefley) would always end wth,"and it was from that one little boy that all the Hefleys in Americe are descended.

Be that as it may, the German colony, or a portion of it, migrated in a generation to North Carolina and thence to Illinois. And it was to Illinois, in Montgomery Co. that my father (Uncle Lemuel Hefley) returned after the Civil War, to select a bride from amoug the Walchers, and to settle down to farming, the traditional family vocation. It was there I was born, but my earliest recallections are of preparation for departure to a new land and a better life.

Kansas had been much in the news, during the war and after;(1871) It seemed to be the frontier of the day---so to Kansas we were bound. Father, Mother, Henry, Hank and Jesse and a distant cousin of Mothers, Joe Rumpel,. Took the ferry across the Mississippi at St Louis with wagon and team of horses. First settled in Howard Co. "We fared better than many of the settlers because my father was a hunter." The timber and creek bottoms abounded with game of many sorts. Father owned an old long squirrel rifle and he used it with great success. Much of the time we had a freshly killed carcass of deer hanging about the place--also wild turkey, squirrels, rabbits, quail, prairie chickens, ducks and geese all from time to time--paid tribute to his marksmanship. Fish too!

Traded home and land in Howard Co. Kansas,to a roving preacher(Disciple Church or Campbellete), for a home in Woodson Co.(Belmont Kansas) Big white two story house and was postmaster there.(Great Uncle Lemuel). House also served as Wayside Inn.

1874--grasshopper year--swarms numbered in billions--ate everything in their path.

"John Walcher-nephew of my mother had gone out to Kansas from Illinois, 1873, and taken a claim in Sumner Co. (Merle Walcher lives now) He was caught in the sweep of grasshoppers and was wiped out, so in the late summer he loaded his family in a covered wagon and came to Belmont to spend the winter with us. There was his wife Cora, and two small children--Albert and Hattie.

I think the relatives were discovering that we had a big house. A brother of my mother,Henry,(John Henry my grandfather), a minister of the Evangelical Lutheran Church(Missouri Synod) had been living and preaching in western Missouri and Eastern Kansas(Jefferson Co.) He died suddenly leaving a widow and five small boys and little in the way of support.(A.M.B. and his brothers.) They had drifted back to the family in Illinois and later to the Welker home near Perryville Missouri.

For some reason Aunt Lucretia(Ferns grandmother)(Elizabeth Lucretia Welker Walcher) determined to head west and arrangements were made for them to spend the winter with us. My father took his wagon and team and went over into Missouri to meet them and bring them home. Someone from the old neighborhood in Perryville, Mo. brought them part way. The clan was gathering and the big house was bulging. We boys who were old enough all went to a little school there in the bush about a mile from our village.

John Walcher seemed not to have become discouraged by the grasshoppers experience and planned to go back to his Sumner Co. claim in the spring. There was unoccupied land there to be had for the taking, and a dollar and a quarter an acre due and payable before the claim could be proved up. My fathers eyes glowed as the folks would sit around the fire and discuss the possibilities. John Walcher and Pa(Uncle Lem) went during the winter to see it. (Sumner Co.) He filed on a quarter section adjoining Johns place and came home determined to move in the spring.

"We had two Albert Walchers with us now. One was John Walcher's boy and the other Aunt Lucretia's oldest boy,about 14 , or five years older than I." He was already his mothers right arm and s real man in his household.(A.M.B. Walcher)

The two Alberts, having been brought together at our place, something had to be done to distinguish them,so they become, and so remained, Big Al and Little Al, based upon their ages.

"The Hefley's and John Walcher families along with U.S. Walcher, one of Aunt Lucretia's boys, set out for Sumner Co. We had two wagons and 8 head of milk cows. U.S. came along to help with the cows. Aunt Lucretia and the rest of her family were to come later.

"Our nearest Post Office was South Haven(5 miles southeast) but Wellington was the County seat. It was 10 miles north and a little east. Both had been established only 2 or 3 years before. 1871. The railroads had not yet come closer than Wichita--so those little towns did not serve as marketing points for settlers crops.

"Aunt Lucretia Walcher and her boys came down from Woodson Co. Kans. and were able to settle on a partially improved place near us. Our reports went back to Illinois and several more families came. The Blackwelders, the Granthams, the Poppewells, the Ridenours, the Whitakers and several other Walcher families--the Harkeys--all relatives or acquantances from Montgomery Co. Illinois, moved in to increase our group. In time the whole community became known as the Illinois neighborhood. Buffalo bones were picked up, sold and shipped east to be ground into meal for fertilizer.(a means of livelyhood) sold prairie chickens too and used also for food. Planted corn first spring by chopping slits in ground with an axe and dropping in grains. It produced amazingly in the new sod without cultivation. Watermelons, canteloupe, pumpkins, squash,piemelons and citrons, planted like the corn, grew like weeds. We hauled them in by wagon loads, piled the surplus by the cow lot and fed it to the stock until mid-winter. Started a small orchard. Sent back to Illinois for Osage Orange seed(hedge) and planted small nursery patch--later to be transplanted and used as fences. Also served as windbreaks and shelter for small game and birds.

"Hank Hefley and I, together with several of the Walcher boys were in Shoofly bottom on a rabbit hunt in the snow. We stopped in the creek bottom since there was timber there, had built a fire and were just sitting around relaxing and talking. The dogs uncovered and killed a big woods rat. Someone proposed we cook it and find out how a rat tasted. I skinned it and was principle chef. We cut it into small pieces and toasted it over the fire on sticks. We decided the meat was alright, but since we had no salt it was not very palatable."

"Later we were down in Indian territory on a hunt. Pa had brought Hank and Me and Albert Walcher(A.M.B.) (tho' he never hunted much,) had brought his wagon with his brother Ben and cousin Tom Wynn. We camped out for the night, having enough water for supper, but none for breakfast. We started out the next morning for water and a permanent camp site, leaving the wagons. Hank and I were back by noon--having had no luck--Pa wasn't back yet--everyone else was tired,hungry and impatient. A big hawk lit in a tree near by and one of the boys killed it. We had nothing better to do so we dressed and cooked it as we had the rat only this time we had salt, but we decided neither salt, sauce nor masters touch could ever make that bird good to eat. Sinilarly, at one time or another, we tried nearly everything that grew. We had heard the Indians ate everything and we thought we were as good as the Indians!"

"Some of us took seriously to the business of learning to walk a tight rope. We never progressed to the point of getting the rope high in the air, but Charlie Walcher and I did get a fair job of staying on it.

"Deb Whitten used to come to our house to spark Dorcas Grantham (a girl helping mother with the housework.)

"Cheverie" Even good middle aged farmers such as my father joined the all male party(except the bride and maybe one of the mothers) for the Cheverie. Father was with us the night Beaman Smith got married. U.S.Walcher had married Beamans sister not so long before so Beaman was sort of kinfolks.

"A little later(in late1870's) a special school district was created and a new school built a mile north of our farm. This became Illinois school, so named because so many of the families had come from that state."

My father was on the first school board. Quite a controversy arose over the location and it was built in the middle of the section. A few years later a new board decided to move it down to the east corner where it would have cross-roads serving it in all directions. Fearing the displeasure and possible restraint of the faction made its plans and had it moved and in place during the night. The building sets there yet. They were more than just school houses, They were community houses and social centers for the district--also used for religious services, serving all dimonimations.

Hank, Charlie Walcher and Bert Barringer were in a blackface skit called "Old dismal from Dismal Swamp." Old Dismal played by Charlie, was just that."

We were heading home from one of these entertainments, a bunch of us with U.S. Walcher driving. He had a strawberry roan mare and our old Dolly hitched to a wagon--raced Rue Chenowith and his team of mules.

"Throughout all the differences in religious beliefs there has run a common thread of basic truth. I believe profoundly in the Christian religion. I think it is the most powerful, the most miraculous, and altogether the most wonderful force the world has known" J.L.Hefley

"The Traveling Evanglists came into the country and created quite an interest. My cousin(Big Al) (A.N.B.) became converted to this movement and offered himself as a candidate for baptism. These people were not only immersionists, but for all practical purposes, believed that baptism within itself contained the saving grace. This made it necessary that baptism be performed at once; otherwise a willing soul might be lost.

It happened that Al chose a poor time of the year to accept the call. It was mid-winter and the creek was frozen over with six inches of ice. But what mattered ice and weather! There was a baptising to be done. They chopped out a hole and the minister stood on the edge, held Al's hands and helped him

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Jefferson L. "Lem" Hefley

Born:	20 January 1839	in: Montgomery County, Illinois
Married:	12 October 1865	in: Montgomery County, Illinois
Died:	16 May 1925	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
Father:	Tilman (Tilmon) Hefley	
Mother:	Delilah Eliza Lipe	

Wife: Margaret "Clementine" Walcher

Born:	04 March 1842	in: Montgomery County, Illinois
Died:	12 December 1920	in: Commanche County, Oklahoma
Father:	John Michael Walcher	
Mother:	Leah Smith	

CHILDREN

1	Name:	Jesse Lehmanowsky Hefley	
	Born:	10 January 1866	
M	Died:	17 June 1958	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
	Married:	12 June 1900	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
	Spouse:	Sylvia Loretta Watson	
2	Name:	James Henry "Hank/Pet" Hefley	
F	Born:	14 November 1867	in: Montgomery County, Illinois
	Died:	January 1921	in: Commanche County, Oklahoma
3	Name:	Harold Norton Hefley	
	Born:	18 October 1869	in: Belmont, Howard, Kansas
M	Died:	27 April 1959	
	Married:	03 January 1903	
	Spouse:	Anna Florence Miller	
4	Name:	Orana Delilah Hefley	
F	Born:	05 May 1872	
	Married:	Aft. May 1889	
	Spouse:	Charles Kahoe	
5	Name:	John Tillman Hefley	
	Born:	13 April 1874	in: Belmont, Howard, Kansas
M	Died:	26 June 1950	in: Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma
	Married:	24 November 1903	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
	Spouse:	Minnie Rose Gould	
6	Name:	Leah Elnora "Nora" Hefley	
	Born:	30 September 1876	in: South Haven, Sumner, Kansas
F	Died:	January 1960	
	Married:		
	Spouse:	John Sterling Allan, Sr.	
7	Name:	Marcella "Belle" Hefley	
	Born:	08 December 1878	in: South Haven, Sumner, Kansas
F	Died:	December 1968	
	Married:	09 September 1900	
	Spouse:	George O. Fenn	
8	Name:	Nellie Clementine Hefley	
	Born:	23 November 1881	in: South Haven, Sumner, Kansas
F	Died:	18 August 1982	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
	Married:	15 January 1902	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
	Spouse:	Robert Albert Lyle	

slide off into the water. It was almost neck deep. They paused a minute while the ceremony was read and Al was pushed out of sight beneath the water. When he came out he looked and acted like he was nearly frozen but when someone asked if he were cold he said,"No, I hardly felt it."

I would be the last to say he did. Al was a perfectly sane and normal young man, practical and level headed far in advance of his years. But odd things happened and do happen under the banner of religion.

"One of the Walcher boys, Uncle Ben, was for years my fathers most faithful companion in the hunt. Older than I and less addicted to school, he got the jump on me by quite a little. I recall one trip the two of them made into the Territory when they spent 2 weeks and brought back 303 prairie chickens. These netted well over $100., good pay in those days. Another time the two of them brought in 5 antelope and six deer, besides some turkeys. This meant big money for us.

In the fall of 1887 ther was just nothing left to do but to sell out and give up our farm. We were deeply in debt--the farm having always been mortgaged. John A. Walcher took over the farm and its mortgages. John later did not want the farm and resold it to Charlie Walcher. After two or three years Charlie gave up and let the place go to his brother Al. (Ferns father)

Big Al (A.M.B.) was one of the few who never let the country lick him. The oldest of a family of five orphan boys, he worked hard and from early boyhood helped support himself and his brothers. He gave up most of the pleasures we others enjoyed in our youth, but his little place on the knoll across the creek prospered. While still a very young man he began to acquire these additional properties from families which has to give up. He took over the Barrringer place across the road from us, a school section and several other farms in the community. He had little more cash than the rest of us, but could get most of the property by merely assuming a debt. Somehow he managed to make the payments and eventually came out on top.

We Hefley's went to Arkansas City and from our Sumner Co. farm and then to Norman Okla.--still all unsettled except for the Indians.

"I decided to give up the hunting in January for a term in school, but Pa and Hank continued. Ben Walcher was with them, also. We had written him of our decision to spend the winter hunting and Ben was never one to let even one hunting expedition get away from him. So he spent the winter with us.

Sometime during that year Charlie D.L.Walcher had heard of, and made arrangements to attend school at Ft Scott,. It was a dinominational school known as the Ft Scott Normal College.1888. Actually was hardly a college and we certainly were not ready for college work, but Charlie go up there and liked what he found. He began writing me and urging me to come.

Some Past History of the Walcher Family

The Walcher family came originally from Germany, first settling in Pennsylvania. Later they migrated to North Carolina and then to Montgomery Co. Illinois. Grandfather John Henry Walcher married Elizabeth Lucretia Welker. They were both born in the 1830's. The Welker home was located near Perryville, Missouri. Grandfather John H. Walcher enlisted in the Civil War, with the Union Forces, October 18, 1861, serving in Company F, 5th Regiment, Infantry, Missourd Volunteers. He served only a short time, being discharged because of poor eyesight. He then studied for the ministry and became a Lutheran Minister. He came to Jefferson, County Kansas where he farmed and preached. It was there he died and is buried there.

Grandmother Lucretia Walcher took her little family of boys back to the Welker home in Missouri for a time. They also spent some time with relatives in Hillsboro, Illinois, Later they came to Woodson, Co. Kansas to spend a winter with the Hefleys. Great Aunt Clementine Hefley was a sister of Grandfather John H. Walcher.

Kansas was much in the news at that time as a new frontier, with land to be had for the taking plus a dollar and a quarter an acre. So in April of 1875, the Hefley family, a Cousin John Walcher and family and Grandmother Lucretia Walcher with her boys, came to Sumner County, Ten miles south of Wellington and filed their claims. The Hefleys lived where Bob Walcher now lives, the John Walchers across the road and Grandmother Lucretia settled on a partially improved place in the section where Albert M. B. Walcher lived for many years. They came by covered wagon some pulled by oxed, driving 8 head of milk cows. South Haven was their Post Office and Wellington was the County seat. The railroad was no closer than Wichita.

Several other families who came to settle in the same community were, the Popplewells, Granthams, Harkeys, Ridenours and Whittens. Some of them relatives of the Walchers. So many came from Illinois that the community and later the school became known as Illinois.

Some of their early experiences in their new homes are interesting. They told of Picking up buffalo bones to be sold, shipped out, and ground into fertilizer. They went down into Indian Territory and hauled out wood, some to be sold, and some used in their buildings. That first spring they planted corn by chopping slits in the ground with an ax, then dropping in the grain. It produced amazingly in the new sod without cultivation. Watermilons, cantelope, pumpkins, squash and citrons planted like the corn grew like weeds. They started a small orchard and sent back to Illinois for Osage Orange seed (hedge) and planted a small nursery--- later transplanting it and using it for fences.

Great Uncle Lem Hefley was a hunter and kept the families supplied with meat as well as helping with their livelihood. He used to go down into "Indian Territory" now Oklahoma to hunt. He took some of his own boys as well as Albert M. B., Ben and U.S. Walcher and their Cousin Tom Wynn. Uncle Ben Walcher was for many years a faithful companion of Uncle Lem Hefley on his hunting expeditions. On one of those trips they brought back 303 prairie chickens. These netted over $100.00, which was good pay in those days. Another time they brought back 5 antelope, 6 deer and some turkeys, which meant food for all and big money.

The boys spent some time fishing and playing on "Shoofly" creek west of their homes. Cousin Jesse Hefley told of some of their pranks. Once they roasted a woodrat and a hawk. They did not find either very palatable, but they had heard that the Indians ate most everything, so decided to try it too. Jesse Hefley and Uncle Charles D. L. Walcher tried to learn to walk a tight rope, but were never able to get very high off the ground.

They told of going to a Chavari for Beaman Smiths. Uncle U.S. Walcher had married Beamans sister so he was sort'a kinfolks.

Grandmother Lucretia Walcher died in 1878 leaving five orphan boys. Albert M. B., BenjemanI., Andrew U.S., Charles D. L., and Rush Q.

Great Aunt Eliza Welker came from Missouri to keep house for the boys, Uncle Charlie and Uncle Rush both lived with neighbor families, Working for their board and room. The story has been told of Uncle Rush having to pick up cobs in freezing weather and thereby losing several toes. There was not much schooling for those boys, but Uncle Charlie Walcher and Jesse Hefley did attend Ft. Scott Normal College in 1888.

In January 1883 Albert M.B, Walcher went back to Perryville Missouri and married Lidonia Alice Wynn, whom he had met there while staying in his Grandparents, the Welkers, home. They rode into Perryville on horseback, with the rest of the Wynn family coming in the wagon for the ceremony. After the wedding they rode on a steamboat up the Mississippi river to St. Louis and took the train from there to Wellington, Kansas. Some of the boys met them in a wagon to take them to their home.

Uncle U.S. Walcher married Clara B. Smith in 1887.

Uncle Charles Daniel Lincoln Walcher married Jennie M. Paddock at Raymond, Illinois in January 1890.

Uncle Rush Q. Walcher married Carrie Alderson in October, 1893.

Uncle Benjiman I. Walcher remained a batchelor.

OPENING OF THE STRIP SEPTEMBER 16, 1893 Jesse L. Hefley

We had grown to maturity in Southern Kansas near the border of the "Strip" We had hunted it for years and knew it as we would our own farm, We all liked it and were determined to secure some homsteads there.

Jesse and Hank hefley were to ride horses. Ben Walcher had a team "Bill and Babe" He would ride Bill. That left Babe - but two more horses were needed, one for Pa (Lem Hefley) and a team for the wagon.

Several weeks were spent in training our mounts. Extra rations of oats, extra grooming, and long daily rides at a fast pace gradually put them in top condition.

Big Al Walcher (A.M.B.) was going to ridewith us and two of the Wynn boys. Little Ed Wynn would drive another supply wagon. Rush Walcher owned a big, strong two year old he would send along for Pa (Lem Hefley) to ride - and Al brought an extra to put in our team with Babe..

Some years before our departure from the farm in Kansas Al Walcher had married Lidonia A. Wynn. We had known all the family of old, but this in a sense, made them (the Wynns) our relatives as well

We were all set, a party of eight riders and two wagons. Lemuel Hefley, Jesse and Hank Hefley, Al and Ben Walcher, Tom and Ed Wynn and Charley Kahoe.. And there was reason for the large group. Our experiences in previous openings had proven the value of witnesses.

The land office in Washington decreed that all who were to enter, must register ahead of the run and must carry on their persons certificates of that registration - on the day of the opening and when filing upon the land. The old border town of Hunnewell, Kansas was one of several designated points and it was there we decided to go.

There were thousands of people there, and I suspect a great many more than had been anticipated. We arrived before the registration started, but the crowd was so large that the work went very slowly. The long lines of people were organized into companies of 25 with a Captain for each company. This enabled the members of each group to mantain their positions in line by a single representative, while the rest were free to come and go as they pleased.

I was appointed captain of a group which included our party. We had to camp there in line for the first day and night and into the next afternoon. We accomplishhd the enrollment in time that day to get our outfit assembled and moved to a point on the border some ten miles east of Hunnewell.Here we rested in camp the last night before the opening and were in good shape, and position to begin the big race.

The morning of the opening dawned clear, calm and warm; a little too warm for the tremendous ordeal of violent action that lay before us. We were aware of the weaknesses of horse flesh and thought we knew how to spare our mounts as well as the next man.

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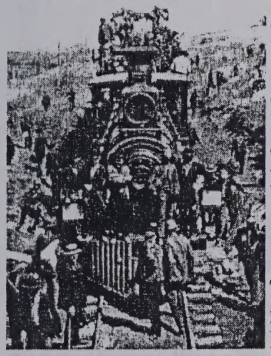
The 226-mile tract known as the Cherokee Strip is much more than a parcel of land. It was the setting for the largest, most spectacular competitive event in history -- the Cherokee Strip Land Run of 1893. Cities and towns grew from the dust of that great race, and today their amazing story can still be heard across the Oklahoma plains.



Oklahoma's Cherokee Strip is one of the few places where the pioneer spirit that settled American is still vibrant enough to experience. Feel it in the wind that sweeps through tallgrass prairies and fields of wheat. See it in the faces of those who live and work on the land their ancestors dreamed of owning when they mounted their horses, buggies and even bicycles and trains, to make the last great race for land on that hot and dusty afternoon of September 16, 1893. This is a story of drama, perserverance, hope and above all, dreams.

The Land

The Cherokee Strip extends 226 miles from east to west and 58 miles north to south -- larger than the states of Connecticut, Deleware and Rhode Island combined. Thirteen northern counties and 9,400 miles make up Oklahoma's portion of the Cherokee Strip, historically designated as the Cherokee Outlet. Looking across the vast horizon of the Cherokee Strip, it's easy to imagine the thousands of buffalo that once roamed the open plains. It is a land as diverse as America itself, with rolling Osage prairies in the east to gypsum sand dunes and the rugged Glass Mountains in the west.

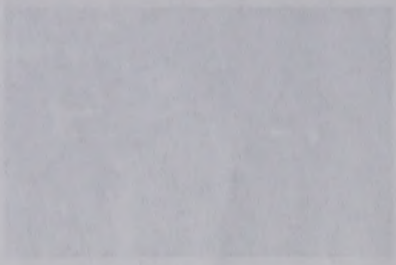
American Indians In The Strip

Although the flags of many countries have flown symbolically over the untamed lands of the Cherokee Strip, American Indians were its original owners. In 1828, the U.S. government gave the land to the Cherokees, calling the area the Cherokee Outlet because the tribe could cross freely to hunting grounds in the west. The Cherokees were assigned lands in northeastern Oklahoma (then Indian Territory), and never lived in the Cherokee Strip.

In 1866, the United States asked the Cherokees to sell portions of the Strip to "friendly" Indians. Tribes or parts of tribes, such as Osage, Pawnee, Kaw, Ponca, Tonkawa, Nez Perce, Otoe and Missouria, settled in the region. When the Strip was opened to white settlement, tribes living there -- with the exception of the Nez Perce, who were previously moved to their Oregon homeland -- were sold individual allotments not to exceed 80 acres, half of the allotment amount offered to settlers who made the run. Museums and attractions throughout the Cherokee Strip tell the poignant story of American Indians and how their cultures and spirituality have persevered during the last 100 years.

The Cattle Trails

After the Civil War, Texas had some six million head of longhorn cattle but virtually no market for the beef. Demand for their product by hungry Easterners led Texas ranchers to drive their cattle through the Cherokee Strip to railhead markets in Kansas and Missouri. Several cattle trails crossed the Outlet, but the best known is the namesake of Jesse Chisholm, a Scotch and



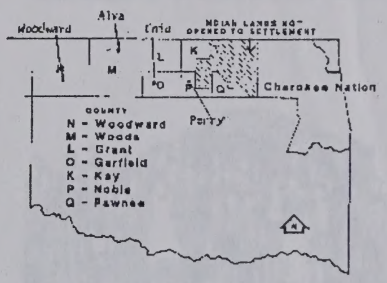
Cherokee trader. Chisholm made his first trip up the trail in 1865, and millions of cattle thundered across the Strip over the next 20 years, driven by men who had spurred a new occupation -- the cowboy. Remnants of the famous Chisholm Trail can still be found across the Cherokee Strip. In 1993, at the commemoration of the Centennial Anniversary of the opening of the Strip, this colorful era returned when many people participated in cattle drives, wagon trains and trail rides that made their way through the region.

The Great Ranches

When it became obvious raising cattle on the lush grass of the Outlet was more profitable than driving herds from Texas, sprawling ranches appeared in the Strip. In 1883 the Cherokee Strip Livestock Association was formed and six million acres were leased from the Cherokees. Seven years later, President Benjamin Harrison ordered the ranchers to remove all cattle from the Strip. Plans were in place to open the expansive ranchlands for settlement by eager pioneers.

The Race

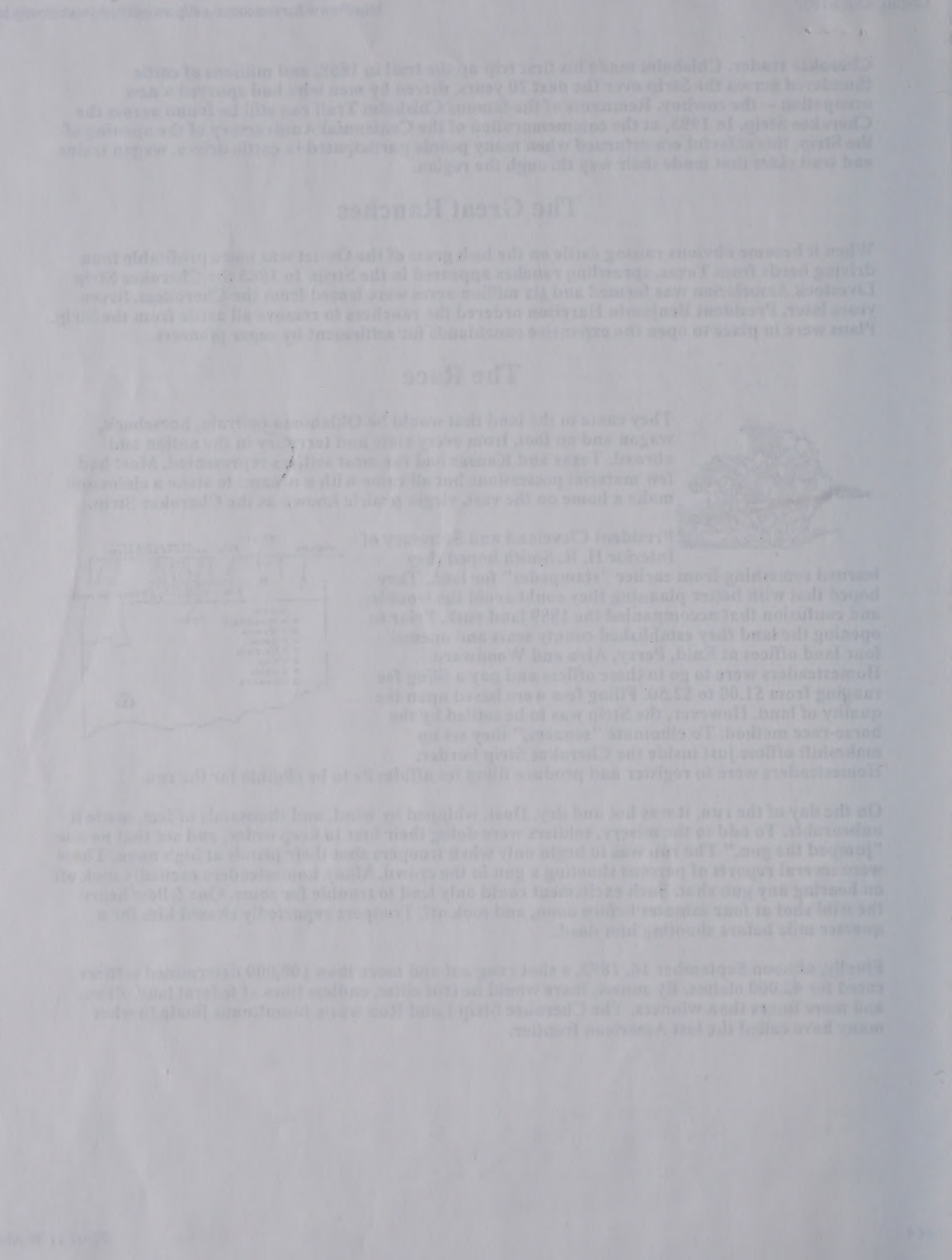
They came to the land that would be Oklahoma by train, horseback, wagon and on foot, from every state and territory in the nation and abroad. Texas and Kansas had the most settlers represented. Most had few material possessions but all came with a dream: to stake a claim and make a home on the vast, virgin prairie known as the Cherokee Strip.

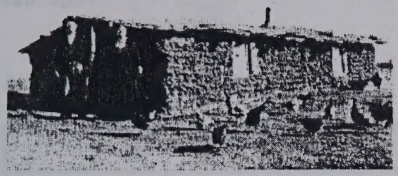


President Cleveland and Secretary of Interior H. R. Smith hoped they learned something from earlier "stampedes" for land. They hoped that with better planning they could avoid the troubles and confusion that accompanied the 1889 land rush. Prior to opening the land they established county seats and opened four land offices at Enid, Perry, Alva and Woodward. Homesteaders were to go to these offices and pay a filing fee ranging from $1.00 to $2.50. Filing fees were based upon the quality of land. However, the Strip was to be settled by the horse-race method. To eliminate "sooners," they set up makeshift offices just inside the Cherokee Strip border. Homesteaders were to register and produce filing fee affidavits to be eligible for the run.

On the day of the run, it was hot and dry. Dust, whipped by wind, and thousands of feet, made it unbearable. To add to the misery, soldiers were doing their best to keep order, and see that no one "jumped the gun." The run was to begin only when troopers shot their pistols at high noon. There were several reports of persons shooting a gun in the crowd. Many homesteaders excitedly took off on hearing any gun shot. Such excitement could only lead to trouble for some. One fellow heard the wild shot at four minutes before noon, and took off. Troopers reportedly chased him for a quarter mile before shooting him dead.

Finally, at noon September 16, 1893, a shot rang out and more than 100,000 determined settlers raced for 42,000 claims. By sunset, there would be tent cities, endless lines at federal land offices and more losers than winners. The Cherokee Strip Land Run was a tumultuous finale to what many have called the last American frontier.





Making the race and staking a claim must have seemed simple when compared to establishing a home in the sometimes formidable Cherokee Strip. Many settlers carved sod homes and dugouts from the prairie while others lived in their covered wagons. The first winters were harsh as the land tested the endurance and character of its new inhabitants. Many of the settlers could not endure the harsh conditions, and after weeks, or months, gave up their dream.

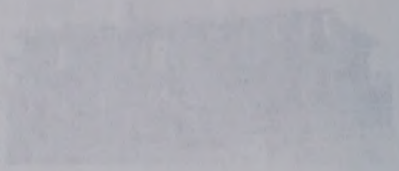
The hard times gave way to better days as crops flourished and communities, schools and churches rose from the windswept plains. Over 100 years later, agriculture remains the strenth of the economy and way of life. The stories of these brave homesteaders still echo through the Cherokee Strip. Walk through the only remaining sod house, explore the many Cherokee Strip Museums, or visit with people whose ancestors, through grit and determination, settled this untamed frontier.

Black Gold

With the first commercial oil well in 1897 came fortune seekers from around the world to strike it rich in the teeming oil fields. Many found and lost their wealth in the Cherokee Strip, and left a legacy of architecture, art and culture in towns like Barlesville, Ponca City and Enid. Today, the Strip's abundant oil reserves continue to make petroleum a dominant industry.

The Celebration

Towns, communities and schools throughout Oklahoma's Cherokee Strip celebrate the anniversary of the Land Run on September 16 with festivals, parades, and reenactments of the Race for Land, lest we forget why our ancestors traveled from far and away to stake a claim in history. Ancestors from the CUTTER, GIBSON and PIPER families all contributed to the settlement of the Cherokee Strip. Joseph P. Gibson and his brother-in-law, Simon Irey, husband of Ellen Cutter, made the run together, Joe riding a sorrel mule, and staked their claims east of Douglas, OK. John Piper and his family were here soon after the land was settled. None of those original pioneers are living today, but many of their descendants still live in the Cherokee Strip. Families whose members still live on the original claims are honored as "100 Year Families. In 1997, Everett Ray Cutter, will qualify as one of those families. He lives on the land of his



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OPENING OF THE STRIP SEPTEMBER 16, 1893 Jesse L, Hefley

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Descendants of Margaret "Clementine" Walcher

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MRS. J. L. HEFLEY
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The following facts are found in a Nellie Hefley Lyle writing in the Pioneers of Cleveland County 1889-1907, pages 89-95, found in the Oklahoma Historical Society Library in OKC. This book is found on the shelves with the Cleveland County, Oklahoma information, Call #702,06,1971.1.
Jefferson Hefley enlisted in the Company E of the 1st Illinois Cavalry Regiment, Union Army as a volunteer in 1861. He was taken prisoner at Lexington, Missouri, paroled and sent home the same year.
In 1862, Jefferson joined an overland expedition to California where he worked in timbering and gold mining for a year, returning to Illinois by ship and train via the Isthmus of Panama and New York.
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In the book "Cleveland County - Pride of the Promised Land-An Illustrated History" by Bonnie Speer. The family of Jefferson is documented by Ms. Speer through interviews with Nellie Hefley Lyle. There is a picture of the Jefferson Hefley family taken in 1890, a picture of the Section House built in 1887 where the Hefley family lived (courtesy of a John Womack), and a picture of students who enrolled at OU the first year (lists John T. Hefley).

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2. i. JESSE LEHMANOWSKY[5] HEFLEY, b. 10 January 1866; d. 17 June 1958, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma.
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Generation No. 2

2. JESSE LEHMANOWSKY[5] HEFLEY *(MARGARET "CLEMENTINE"[4] WALCHER, JOHN MICHAEL[3], MICHAEL[2], ADAM[1])* was born 10 January 1866, and died 17 June 1958 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma. He married SYLVIA LORETTA WATSON 12 June 1900 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma. She was born 27 April 1879 in Lewis County, Washington, and died 28 June 1947 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma.

Notes for JESSE LEHMANOWSKY HEFLEY:
Entered University of Oklahoma in first enrollment 1892 and graduated with the second class, receiving a AB degree in 1899, graduated with the first 5 people to graduated from OU.
Minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1896, retired in 1931.
Helped to establish the Methodist Church in Norman, his funeral was held in this church.
Wrote and published a book of poems "Apache Prophet and Shorter Poems, in 1941 by Oklahoma City University Press, Oklahoma City, OK found in the Oklahoma Historical Society Building, OKC. The preface to the book reads: ABOUT THE AUTHOR--Born in Montgomery county, Illinois, January 10, 1866, and but three months short of his seventy-sixth birthday at the time Apache Prophet is published, J.L. Hefley is still as vigorous and active as most men of fifty. Having moved with his family to Chautauqua county, Kansas in 1871, and thence to Sumner county, Kansas, in 1875, he spent what remained of the first twenty-two years of his life on a farm miles from any town. After receiving his early education in rural schools and after a short period in the Fort Scott, Kansas, normal school, he moved to Norman, Oklahoma Territory, in June 1888, where he did construction work on the Santa Fe Railroad. The author participated in three of the four Oklahoma "runs": the first and most famous in April, 1889; the opening of the Shawnee-Pottawatamie county in September, 1892; and the race into the Cherokee Outlet in September 1893. He entered Oklahoma University at its first enrollment in 1892 and hold one of the first five degrees granted by the University, having received his A.B. in 1899 along with the two other members of O.U.'s second graduating class. Hefley entered the ministry of the

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iv. JESSE LEHMAN HEFLEY, b. 09 August 1905, Weatherford, Oklahoma; m. MARY JANE SMITH, Baton Rouge, Louisana; d. 22 January 1997.

Notes for MARY JANE SMITH:
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MARY JANE SMITH "JANIE"
A retired school teacher and resident of Walker, she died at 4:50 p.m., Wednesday, January 22, 1997, at her residence. She was 88 and a native of Spillman. Visiting at Seale Funeral Home, Denham Springs, 8:30 a.m. until religious services at 10 a.m. Friday, by the Rev. H. Wayne Cook. Visiting at Nicholas Hills United Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 10 a.m. until religious services at 11 a.m. Tuesday, conducted by the Rev. Verlyn Snell and the Rev. Lester Meyer. Interment in Norman International Order of Odd Fellows Cemetery, Norman, Oklahoma. Survived by a sister, Garnet Smith Broussard, Denham Springs; numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by parents, Steven Garner Smith III and Elena

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v. EARL KEITH HEFLEY, SR., b. 14 June 1912, Snyder, Oklahoma; m. ERNA BAKER.
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3. HAROLD NORTON[5] HEFLEY *(MARGARET "CLEMENTINE"[4] WALCHER, JOHN MICHAEL[3], MICHAEL[2], ADAM[1])* was born 18 October 1869 in Belmont, Howard, Kansas[2], and died 27 April 1959[3]. He married ANNA FLORENCE MILLER 03 January 1903.

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ii. CAROL MARTIN, b. 30 May 1906; d. 30 May 1913.
iii. CLIFFORD HEFLEY, b. 12 September 1915.

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In the Descendants of John Tillman Hefley from Charles Bird, John Tillman's obituary states that surviving sister, Orana was living in California.

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Children of ORANA HEFLEY and CHARLES KAHOE are:
i. MARTIN BRYAN[6] KAHOE, b. 10 December 1891; m. HILDA BERG, 11 November 1912.
ii. HARRY WILLIAM KAHOE, b. 15 December 1893, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma; d. 26 January 1969, Burban, California; m. (1) NAME UNKNOWN; m. (2) WIFE 3 UNKNOWN; m. (3) ELIZABETH TAYLOR, 05 August 1913.
iii. HELEN MARGARET KAHOE, b. 27 February 1897, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma; d. 10 June 1959, Burbank, California; m. WADE JACKSON PEELER, 21 November 1919; d. 25 June 1949, Lone Wolf, Oklahoma.
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v. ALPHA ORANA KAHOE, b. 20 March 1902; d. 01 October 1916.
vi. BARBARA KATHERINE KAHOE, b. 25 March 1907; d. 18 August 1916.
vii. EDITH LUCILLE KAHOE, b. 06 September 1908, Lawton, Oklahoma; m. SAMUEL ROBERT CRAWFORD, 15 June 1928.
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Minerva Dawson Smith; husband, Jesse Lehman Hefley, Jr; a sister Gladys Smith Polendore and four brothers, Leland Garner Smith, Kenneth Albert Smith, Sr., Lilburn Fayette Smith and Joseph Elliga Smith, Sr. She was member of Nichols Hills United Methodist Church and served as a pink lady at Presbyterian Hospital, Oklahoma City for more than 5,000 hours of service.

- v. CARL KEITH HEFLEY, SR., b. 14 June 1912, Snyder, Oklahoma; m. ERNA BAUCH.
- vi. ORAN BOYD HEFLEY, b. 23 May 1916, Francis, Oklahoma; d. 28 February 1997, Bethany, Oklahoma, Oklahoma; m. MARGUERITE FISCH, 20 February 1935, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma; d. 07 January 1970, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma.
- vii. RACHEAL SYLVIA HEFLEY, b. 23 October 1919, Okemah, Oklahoma; d. February 2000; m. WARREN BOYD KELLY, 01 July 1942; d. 31 October 1944, Philippines WWII.

3. HAROLD NORTON[4] HEFLEY (*Margaret "Catherine"*[3] *Walker, John Michael*[2], *Michael*[1], *Henry*) was born 18 October 1869 in Belmont, Howard, Kansas[1], and died 27 April 1959[1]. He married ANNA FLORENCE MILLER 03 January 1903.

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Children of ORANA HEFLEY and CHARLES KAHOE are:

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- ii. HARRY WILLIAM KAHOE, b. 15 December 1893, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma; d. 20 January 1959, Burban, California; m. (1) NAME UNKNOWN; m. (2) WIFE 3 UNKNOWN; m. (3) ELIZABETH TAYLOR, 05 August 1913.
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Notes for JOHN TILLMAN HEFLEY:
All of this information from Charlie Bird, grandson of Dr. Charles Gould.

Obituary
John Tilman Hefley was born 13 April 1874 in Belmont, Kansas. He died 26 June 1950 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma and was buried 29 Jun 1950 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma. John was on Oklahoma University's first football team. He was a football fan all of his life. After graduation, he became Superintendent of Schools in Globe, Arizona, later was principal at Muskogee, Oklahoma, followed by superintendent at Muskogee, Oklahoma to 1923, then superintendent at Stillwater and Enid, Oklahoma. He also worked in the Education Department at Central State University at Edmond, Oklahoma and finally was professor in the Education Department at the University of Oklahoma. He was loved and respected by his many students (Mrs. Maxine Lockhart, 15 Apr. 1993).

The following obituary was prepared by his wife and daughter.
John Tilman Hefley, son of Jefferson L. and Margaret Walcher Hefley, was born April 13, 1874 at Belmont, Kansas. When he was one year old, the family moved to Sumner County, Kansas, where he was reared on a farm. Before the opening of Oklahoma Territory, the family came to what is now Norman in the employ of the Santa Fe Railroad. The father filed a claim in Norman at the time of the original run in 1889. Mr. Hefley enrolled in the "Preparatory Department" of the University of Oklahoma at its first opening in 1892, and, alternating his schooling with school teaching, he was graduated from the University in 1901. He received his Doctor of Education degree from the same institution in 1935, when he returned as a faculty member. The University of Chicago conferred a Master's degree on him in 1925. He spent his life in the schools of Oklahoma, serving on all levels from the one-room school of pre-statehood days, thru principalship and superintendency, to college professorship. He served as High School Principal in Muskogee; as superintendent of schools at Globe, Arizona; Henryetta, Ponca City, Stillwater, Enid, Oklahoma; and on the faculty at Oklahoma A&M College; and for the past fourteen years with the Education Department at the University of Oklahoma. Early in life he united with the Methodist Church, and was a member of the McFarlin Church in Norman at the time of his death. He was a member of the Masonic Order, and of several professional, educational organizations and honorary societies. On November 24, 1903, he was married in Norman to Miss Minnie Rose Gould, who survives him. His children are a daughter, Mrs. R.J. Lockhart of Altus, Oklahoma, and two sons, Dana G. Hefley, Tulsa, and John Theodore Hefley, Minneapolis, Minnesota. There are three grandsons. Two brothers and four sisters survive him. They are: Rev. J.L. Hefley and H.M. Hefley, both of Norman; Mrs. Orana Kahoe, Burbank, California; Mrs. Nora Allan, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Belle Fenn, Marble Falls, Arkansas; and Mrs. Nellie H. Lyle, Burbank, California.

Notes for MINNIE ROSE GOULD:
Minnie's parents were Simon Gilbert "Gil" Gould and Anna Arvilla Robinson.

This information from Charlie Bird and written by Maxine Hefley Gould.
Minnie moved with her family to Kansas in 1887. She grew up on a farm near Winfield, Kansas. Minnie rode horseback for 5 to 6 miles to go to school. She moved to Norman, Oklahoma in 1901 where she and her brother went to the University of Oklahoma. They helped each other financially to cover the cost of tuition. For many years she lived with her husband at 420 Chautauqua Street, Norman, Oklahoma. On August 18, 1960, she lived at Hodges Nursing Home, Box 29, Elk City, Oklahoma. She later moved to a Nursing Home in Altus, Oklahoma, where she was near her daughter, Maxine.

"My great grandfather, Benjamin Gould, took up land from the government soon after 1800. Charley's son, Don, who lived in Denver, Colorado, has in his possession, the document signed by President James Monroe. The location was three miles north of Lower Salem, Washington County, Ohio. Benjamin's land lay on both sides of Duck Creek where the river got its name. Later the farm was divided between his tow sons; Ephraim being deeded the land on one side of Duck Creek and Daniel the land on the other side. Ephraim gave the site fro a church and cemetery, and it was named for him - Mt. Ephraim. When my parents married, my father, Gilbert, was deeded 20 acres fro his father Ephraim's farm. On it father built a house and there I was born. I do not recall my parents ever speaking of 'the old log church'. When the present church was built, the frame church, then in use, was moved across the road, to father's farm, and became a hay barn and stable for his horses. Father use it, up the time we moved to Kansas, in 1887. This was a building, similar, only smaller than the new church, which was dedicated in 1873. I know nothing about a 'log' church, which might very well have

been the original one. I remember hearing the older folks talk about how the timber once came down to Duck Creek, but in the course of years the land was cleared for planting fields of corn and grain. Sugar maple trees and a few beech , chestnut and buckeye trees were left standing. I have no doubt that father, as a boy, helped clear the land. When I can first remember, there was timber only on the tops of the hills. We had to go through a stretch of woods to reach Uncle William Robinson's place, which was on a hill. Uncle William was my mother's brother, and old man of seventy, or more, as I remember him. A huge beech tree stood in our front yard, where Charley and I had our swing. There was a grove of Chestnut trees on Chestnut Hill, but a blight, in later years, killed all the Chestnut trees in that county. Sap, from maple trees, was boiled down for syrup and maple sugar, by many farmer's wives in the neighborhood. My mother's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Caleb Robinson, took up land a little later than the Goulds. All the bottom land was gone, so they secured a hill farm, and there Anna Arvilla was born in 1842. My father and mother were born the same year, and died the same year, 1920. The are buried in the IOOF Cemetery, Norman, Oklahoma, as are Charley, Nina, and my husband, John T. Hefley." Written by Minnie Rose Gould Hefley, "A Little Early Family History.")

Children of JOHN HEFLEY and MINNIE GOULD are:

i. MAXINE GLOZONA[6] HEFLEY, b. 28 December 1904, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma; d. 26 September 1995, Santa Fe, New Mexico; m. ROBERT JUBAL "BOB" LOCKHART, 18 March 1928, Ponca City, Kay, Oklahoma; b. 17 July 1904, Blair, Jackson, Oklahoma; d. 29 February 1988, Altus, Jackson, Oklahoma.

Notes for MAXINE GLOZONA HEFLEY:
Information from Charley Bird
The information below was written by Maxine.
Maxine got her bachelor's and master's degrees in Education from the University of Oklahoma. She taught in Enid, Oklahoma, for two years, then married. She did not go back into teaching until her youngest was in the third grade. She then taught at Healdton, Oklahoma. She later taught in senior high school and eventually Chemistry in the Junior College at Altus. The higher the grades she taught, the more she liked it. Maxine lived with her husband, Bo for many years in Altus, Oklahoma. She moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico, after the February 1988 death of her husband. There she was close to her son, Ed and his wife, Terry, whose company she enjoyed. She often accompanied Ed and Terry to their cabin north of Santa Fe where she enjoyed fishing for trout in the nearby stream. Maxine was well informed on the history of the Southwest United States and had volunteer job as a docent at the Palace Museum in Santa Fe. She was also a "pink lady" in a local hospital where she was a support person in the surgical waiting room. She had fun collecting figurines of cows.

"I have some sad new to pass on - Mother died on September 26, 1995, from complications of a stroke. She had gone 'down hill' rapidly during the last few months, so it was time. She was cremated and her ashes returned to Blair, Oklahoma, and buried beside my father, as she wished. (Written by Ed Lockhart, 17 November 1995.)

Ed went through her collection of photos and sent a group to Charles Bird, "The contents of this package came from her "collection." I have separated out the things which I thought you would want. I am also sending things to Allen Gould, so you might communicate to see if each has something the other might want."

Notes for ROBERT JUBAL "BOB" LOCKHART:
Bob owned a jewelry shop and later became a teacher. He and Maxine lived for many years at 726 East Elm Street, Altus, Oklahoma. Both he and Maxine enjoyed fishing and traveling. Box was first a family of three children, having a sister, Dorothy, and a brother, Eugene. His Lockhart ancestors came from Scotland.

ii. DANA GOULD HEFLEY, b. 25 January 1906, Muskogee, Muskogee, Oklahoma; d. 20 December 2001, Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma; m. EMMA ELIZABETH BLOOMBERG, 22 September 1932, Bartlesville, Washington, Oklahoma; b. 03 October 1911, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Notes for DANA GOULD HEFLEY:
DANA G. HEFLEY, b. 25 Jan 1906, d. 20 Dec 2001 (Verified], Last Residence: 74133 (Tulsa, Tulsa, OK), SS# 442-05-0976, Issued in Oklahoma.

iii. JOHN THEODORE "TED" HEFLEY, b. 26 January 1918, Henryetta, Oklahoma; m. EDITH CAROLYN "EDIE" WALKER, 17 June 1945, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; b. 11 December 1921, Eldorado, Jackson, Oklahoma; d. 24 December 1984, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan.

Notes for JOHN THEODORE "TED" HEFLEY:

Information from Charlie Bird
Retired in 1988 as Professor of History at Eastern Michigan University. He has taught there for 32 years. He has done some genealogy on the Hefley genealogy. (This information from Maxine Lockhart, 15 April 1993.) Ted's address is 1005 Grant Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

6. LEAH ELNORA "NORA"[5] HEFLEY *(MARGARET "CLEMENTINE"[4] WALCHER, JOHN MICHAEL[3], MICHAEL[2], ADAM[1])* was born 30 September 1876 in South Haven, Sumner, Kansas, and died January 1960. She married JOHN STERLING ALLAN, SR.. He was born 06 January 1866, and died 16 June 1930.

Children of LEAH HEFLEY and JOHN ALLAN are:

i. PAULINE[6] ALLAN, b. 21 December 1894; m. WILLIS BYNUM, 12 March 1919.
ii. JANET GRACE ALLAN, b. 27 August 1897; m. CECIL T. LANGFORD, 06 July 1918.
iii. LEAH BELLE ALLAN, b. 20 November 1899; d. 29 April 1901.
iv. JOHN STERLING ALLAN, JR., b. 26 October 1901; m. MILDRED MCKINNON, 13 August 1932; d. 14 November 1970, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma.
v. JAMES ALLAN, b. 15 February 1904; d. 01 March 1904.
vi. CLEMENTINE ALLAN, b. 02 April 1905; d. 15 May 1907.
vii. LILLIAN ROSE ALLAN, b. 23 April 1906; d. 12 June 1931.
viii. BABY BOY ALLAN, b. 10 April 1909; d. 10 April 1909.
ix. DUANE WILLIAM ALLAN, b. 23 August 1911; m. JANIS P. METZGER, 05 October 1938.
x. MARGARET GERALDINE ALLAN, b. 22 October 1913; d. 22 August 1914.
xi. ELIZABETH JOYCE ALLAN, b. 05 December 1916; m. HERMAN P. METZGER, 01 January 1942.
xii. MAJORIE LENORE ALLAN, b. 13 August 1919; m. MALCOLM L. GARRETT, 10 September 1954.

7. MARCELLA "BELLE"[5] HEFLEY *(MARGARET "CLEMENTINE"[4] WALCHER, JOHN MICHAEL[3], MICHAEL[2], ADAM[1])* was born 08 December 1878 in South Haven, Sumner, Kansas, and died December 1968. She married GEORGE O. FENN 09 September 1900. He died 1958.

Children of MARCELLA HEFLEY and GEORGE FENN are:

i. RUTH BELLE[6] FENN, b. 29 November 1901, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma; m. JOHN MATTHEW HARPER; d. 1966.
ii. GEORGE LEMUEL FENN, b. 11 November 1903, Cordell, Oklahoma; m. DELIA FYRN RENEAU, 20 October 1927.
iii. HERBERT WILLIAM FENN, b. 29 July 1905; d. 22 August 1905.
iv. WESLEY MERRILL FENN, b. 07 October 1908, Faxon, Oklahoma; m. MABLEL KATHLEEN GOSSETT, 13 October 1928.
v. OSCAR YALE FENN, b. 01 March 1912, Clayton, New Mexico; m. MARGIE B. MARSHALL, 26 September 1953.

8. NELLIE CLEMENTINE[5] HEFLEY *(MARGARET "CLEMENTINE"[4] WALCHER, JOHN MICHAEL[3], MICHAEL[2], ADAM[1])* was born 23 November 1881 in South Haven, Sumner, Kansas, and died 18 August 1982 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma. She married ROBERT ALBERT LYLE 15 January 1902 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma. He died 25 October 1925 in California.

Notes for NELLIE CLEMENTINE HEFLEY:
In 1974, she was living in Four Seasons Nursing Home, Norman, Oklahoma. I visited her and received some information. Made a tape of the conversation, but music in background drowned out the conversation. Notes made: Nelle was 20 years old when she married at either Kingfisher, Oklahoma or Norman? in 1902, Robert Alan Lyle, a widower and an attorney, had one daughter, Edith Lyle was 5 years old. Nelle was living with Edith in the same room at the nursing home. Her father served in the Civil War, they were in Rolla, Missouri. Death on SSDI died in Norman in August 1982, her SS# issued in California.

Obituary appeared in the Norman Transcript, August 1982
PIONEER NORMAN RESIDENT DIES
Nellie Hefley Lyle, the last local eyewitness to the Run of '89, died Wednesday in Norman Municipal Hospital at the age of 100. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Stephen's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Phil Fenn of McFarlin Memorial United Methodist Church will officiate, assisted by the Rev. John Price. Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery under the direction of Wilson Funeral Service. Born November 23, 1881, in Kansas, Mrs.

Lyle came to Norman with her family when she was 8 years old. Jefferson and Margaret Hefley and their eight children became the second permanently located family in Norman, which was at that time a junction of two sections of railroad maintenance. Mrs. Lyle's memories of April 22, 1889, the day of the Run, were still "as vivid as they could be" on her 100th birthday last November. She recalled sitting atop a wooden fence surrounding the railroad section house to watch as "the country filled with people coming from every direction by train, horses, wagons and on foot. It was a great site," she said. Her family opened a restaurant for the crowds and later built one of the first hotels in Norman. She attended Norman schools, the University of Oklahoma and the Methodist Episcopal Church on Asp Street. She left Norman briefly when her family moved to Comanche County, but returned in 1902 to marry Robert A. Lyle. He later practiced law in Kingfisher, Oklahoma City and Texas. She returned to Norman in 1925 as a widow with two young children, worked in relief organizations during the Depression and later was food supervisor of OU's Hester Robinson Hall when it was a dormitory. Mrs. Lyle moved to Los Angeles in 1938, but came back to Norman to stay in 1950. She attended McFarlin Memorial and was active in establishing St. Stephen's. The St. Stephens' Fellowship Hall is dedicated to her. She was a member of numerous clubs including a Home Demonstration Club, the Wisteria Garden Club and the Cleveland County Historical Society. Survivors include her daughter, Edith Flood of Norman; five grandchildren, including James Flood of Norman; 10 great grandchildren; and 11 great-great grandchildren.

NELLIE LYLE

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Child of NELLIE HEFLEY and ROBERT LYLE is:

i. MYRON HEFLEY[6] LYLE, b. 31 March 1904, Kingfisher, Oklahoma; m. (1) LETA JO MCCALISTER, 12 September 1924; m. (2) DORIS MILLER, 01 May 1945; d. 04 January 1970.

Endnotes

1. Illinois Marriages Records, Montgomery County 1821-1870.
2. Nellie Hefley Lyle, *The Hefleys:Early-Day Cleveland County Family*, (Pioneers of Cleveland County 1889-1907).
3. *Cleveland County, OK Funeral Home Records.*
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3. Cleveland County, *OK Funeral Home Records*
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5. Charles Bird, *John Tilman Hefley Information*, "Electronic."

Descendants of Margaret "Clementine" Walcher

1 Margaret "Clementine" Walcher b: 04 March 1842 in Montgomery County, Illinois d: 12 December 1920 in Commanche County, Oklahoma
.. +Jefferson L. "Lem" Hefley b: 20 January 1839 in Montgomery County, Illinois m: 12 October 1865 in Montgomery County, Illinois d: 16 May 1925 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
..... 2 Jesse Lehmanowsky Hefley b: 10 January 1866 d: 17 June 1958 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
..... +Sylvia Loretta Watson b: 27 April 1879 in Lewis County, Washington m: 12 June 1900 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma d: 28 June 1947 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
..... 3 Edwina Margaret Hefley b: 04 October 1901 in Purcell, Oklahoma
..... +Leroy Olier Grieser m: 10 October 1926 d: 1946
..... 4 Doris Ann Grieser b: 10 July 1929
..... *2nd Husband of Edwina Margaret Hefley:
..... +T. H. McGovran m: 03 August 1968
..... 3 John "Maurice" Hefley b: 23 October 1901 in Chattanooga, Commanche, Oklahoma
..... +Etta Alyma Anderson m: 21 June 1930
..... 4 Joel Maurice Hefley b: 18 April 1935
..... +Lynn Christian
..... 5 Jana Hefley
..... +J. Wade
..... 4 Norma Jane Hefley b: 27 May 1940
..... 3 Marion Watson Hefley b: 23 November 1903 in Purcell, Oklahoma d: 15 June 1970
..... +Marie Frances Monroe m: 11 February 1929
..... 3 Jesse Lehman Hefley b: 09 August 1905 in Weatherford, Oklahoma
..... +Mary Jane Smith m: in Baton Rouge, Louisana d: 22 January 1997
..... 3 Earl Keith Hefley, Sr. b: 14 June 1912 in Snyder, Oklahoma
..... +Erna Baker
..... 4 Earl Keith Hefley, Jr.
..... 4 Rex Alden Hefley
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..... 3 Oran Boyd Hefley b: 23 May 1916 in Francis, Oklahoma d: 28 February 1997 in Bethany, Oklahoma, Oklahoma
..... +Marguerite Fiege m: 20 February 1935 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma d: 07 January 1970 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma
..... 4 Mox Hefley b: 21 January 1936
..... 3 Racheal Sylvia Hefley b: 23 October 1919 in Okemah, Oklahoma d: February 2000
..... +Warren Boyd Keely m: 01 July 1942 d: 31 October 1944 in Philippines WWII
..... 4 Lee Hefley Keely b: 03 November 1943
..... +Sheila Unknown
..... 2 James Henry "Hank/Pet" Hefley b: 14 November 1867 in Montgomery County, Illinois d: January 1921 in Commanche County, Oklahoma
..... 2 Harold Norton Hefley b: 18 October 1869 in Belmont, Howard, Kansas d: 27 April 1959
..... +Anna Florence Miller m: 03 January 1903
..... 3 Harold Martin Hefley, Jr. b: 20 January 1904 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
..... +Vera Unknown
..... 3 Carol Martin b: 30 May 1906 d: 30 May 1913
..... 3 Clifford Hefley b: 12 September 1915
..... 4 Mary Kay Hefley
..... 4 John Hefley
..... 2 Orana Delilah Hefley b: 05 May 1872
..... +Charles Kahoe b: 25 June 1860 m: Aft. May 1889 d: 09 September 1926 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
..... 3 Martin Bryan Kahoe b: 10 December 1891
..... +Hilda Berg m: 11 November 1912
..... 4 Edward Dale Kahoe b: 09 September 1913
..... 3 Harry William Kahoe b: 15 December 1893 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma d: 26 January 1969 in Burban, California
..... +Name Unknown
..... 4 Shela Kahoe
..... *2nd Wife of Harry William Kahoe:
..... +Wife 3 Unknown
..... 4 Cheryl Kahoe b: 06 May 1947
..... *3rd Wife of Harry William Kahoe:
..... +Elizabeth Taylor m: 05 August 1913
..... 4 William Taylor Kahoe b: 01 June 1914
..... 3 Helen Margaret Kahoe b: 27 February 1897 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma d: 10 June 1959 in Burbank, California
..... +Wade Jackson Peeler m: 21 November 1919 d: 25 June 1949 in Lone Wolf, Oklahoma
..... 4 Marcene Kahoe Peeler b: 14 December 1924
..... 4 Charles Willima Peeler b: 01 November 1930
..... 4 Barbara Helen Peeler b: 22 September 1933
..... 3 Laurence Jefferson Kahoe b: 19 July 1899 d: 18 July 1903
..... 3 Alpha Orana Kahoe b: 20 March 1902 d: 01 October 1916
..... 3 Barbara Katherine Kahoe b: 25 March 1907 d: 18 August 1916
..... 3 Edith Lucille Kahoe b: 06 September 1908 in Lawton, Oklahoma
..... +Samuel Robert Crawford m: 15 June 1928
..... 3 Dorothea Belle Kahoe b: 24 May 1911 in Lawton, Oklahoma
..... +Charles O. McNabb m: 12 October 1934
..... *2nd Husband of Dorothea Belle Kahoe:
..... +Victor R. Hamer m: 15 November 1954
..... 3 Ruby Hefley Kahoe b: 22 October 1915 in Lawton, Oklahoma
..... +Raymond Harry Pinkerton m: 25 June 1947
..... 2 John Tillman Hefley b: 13 April 1874 in Belmont, Howard, Kansas d: 26 June 1950 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma

..... +Minnie Rose Gould b: 20 February 1875 in Duck Creek, Lower Salem, Washington County, Ohio m: 24 November 1903 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma d: 01 March 1968 in Altus, Jackson, Oklahoma
..... 3 Maxine Glozona Hefley b: 28 December 1904 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma d: 26 September 1995 in Santa Fe, New Mexico
..... +Robert Jubal "Bob" Lockhart b: 17 July 1904 in Blair, Jackson, Oklahoma m: 18 March 1928 in Ponca City, Kay, Oklahoma d: 29 February 1988 in Altus, Jackson, Oklahoma
..... 4 John Thomas "Jack" Lockhart b: 07 October 1929 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
..... +Patricia Ann Pierceall b: 28 April 1937 in Chicago Heights, Cook, Illinois m: 22 July 1954 in Steger, Cook, Illinois d: 1973 in La Salle, La Salle, Illinois
..... 5 John Thomas Lockhart, Jr. b: 12 July 1955 in Newark, Essex, New Jersey
..... +Barbara Worley m: 16 November 1975 in Nashville, Davidson, Tennessee
..... 6 Barney Lockhart b: July 1977 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois
..... *2nd Wife of John Thomas Lockhart, Jr.:
..... +Bridgett Kempa m: 1984 in Chicago Heights, Cook, Illinois
..... 6 Ashley Lockhart b: July 1987
..... 6 Ben Lockhart b: 1989
..... 5 James Stephen "Jim" Lockhart b: 30 September 1957 in Chattanooga, Hamilton, Tennessee
..... +Patti Iva Thompson b: 02 May 1953 in Memphis, Shelby, Tennessee m: 13 May 1976 in Memphis, Shelby, Tennessee
..... 6 Jason Lockhart b: 1978 in Houston, Harris, Texas
..... *2nd Wife of James Stephen "Jim" Lockhart:
..... +Beverley Unknown m: 1984 in Houston, Harris, Texas
..... 6 Stephen Bradley Lockhart b: 1987 in Houston, Harris, Texas
..... 6 Brian Kenneth Lockhart b: 10 February 1989
..... 5 Jeffrey William Lockhart b: 01 October 1960
..... +Cara Unknown m: 1985 in North Carolina
..... *2nd Wife of John Thomas "Jack" Lockhart:
..... +Edna Lane b: in Henderson, Chester, Tennessee m: 20 August 1988 in Memphis, Shelby, Tennessee
..... 4 Robert Edward "Ed" Lockhart b: 15 December 1930 in Mangum, Greer, Oklahoma
..... +Patricia Henry b: 01 April 1934 in Ojo Caliente, Taos, New Mexico m: 22 August 1955 in Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico
..... 5 William Richard Lockhart b: 18 November 1957 in Hobbs, Lea, New Mexico
..... 5 Michael Edward Lockhart b: 05 October 1959 in Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico
..... *2nd Wife of Robert Edward "Ed" Lockhart:
..... +Theresa "Terry" Irene Romero Ruiz b: 05 July 1940 in Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico m: 02 November 1974 in Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico
..... 3 Dana Gould Hefley b: 25 January 1906 in Muskogee, Muskogee, Oklahoma d: 20 December 2001 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma
..... +Emma Elizabeth Bloomberg b: 03 October 1911 in Fort Smith, Arkansas m: 22 September 1932 in Bartlesville, Washington, Oklahoma
..... 4 Richard Dana Hefley b: 13 February 1937 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma
..... +Linda Flo Wolfe b: 28 August 1938 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma m: 15 December 1960 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma
..... 5 Jennifer Lynn Hefley b: 23 August 1961
..... +David Nolte m: 1985 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma
..... 5 Wesley Tillman Hefley b: 21 February 1964 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma
..... 5 Elizabeth Jo Hefley b: March 1965 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma
..... 3 John Theodore "Ted" Hefley b: 26 January 1918 in Henryetta, Oklahoma
..... +Edith Carolyn "Edie" Walker b: 11 December 1921 in Eldorado, Jackson, Oklahoma m: 17 June 1945 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania d: 24 December 1984 in Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan
..... 4 Valerie Hefley b: 29 November 1957 in Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan
..... +Rob Leib m: 13 June 1982 in Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan
..... 4 Kenneth Tillman Hefley b: 16 June 1960 in Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan
..... 2 Leah Elnora "Nora" Hefley b: 30 September 1876 in South Haven, Sumner, Kansas d: January 1960
..... +John Sterling Allan, Sr. b: 06 January 1866 d: 16 June 1930
..... 3 Pauline Allan b: 21 December 1894
..... +Willis Bynum m: 12 March 1919
..... 4 Willis Allan Bynum b: 09 November 1920
..... 4 John Paul Bynum b: 13 December 1930
..... 3 Janet Grace Allan b: 27 August 1897
..... +Cecil T. Langford m: 06 July 1918
..... 3 Leah Belle Allan b: 20 November 1899 d: 29 April 1901
..... 3 John Sterling Allan, Jr. b: 26 October 1901
..... +Mildred McKinnon m: 13 August 1932 d: 14 November 1970 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma
..... 3 James Allan b: 15 February 1904 d: 01 March 1904
..... 3 Clementine Allan b: 02 April 1905 d: 15 May 1907
..... 3 Lillian Rose Allan b: 23 April 1906 d: 12 June 1931
..... 3 Baby Boy Allan b: 10 April 1909 d: 10 April 1909
..... 3 Duane William Allan b: 23 August 1911
..... +Janis P. Metzger m: 05 October 1938
..... 3 Margaret Geraldine Allan b: 22 October 1913 d: 22 August 1914
..... 3 Elizabeth Joyce Allan b: 05 December 1916
..... +Herman P. Metzger m: 01 January 1942
..... 3 Majorie Lenore Allan b: 13 August 1919
..... +Malcolm L. Garrett m: 10 September 1954
..... 4 Susan Allan Garrett b: 18 March 1960
..... 2 Marcella "Belle" Hefley b: 08 December 1878 in South Haven, Sumner, Kansas d: December 1968
..... +George O. Fenn m: 09 September 1900 d: 1958
..... 3 Ruth Belle Fenn b: 29 November 1901 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
..... +John Matthew Harper d: 1966

..... 4 Marcella Jean Harper b: 26 November 1928
..... 4 John Matthew Harper b: 19 March 1930
..... 3 George Lemuel Fenn b: 11 November 1903 in Cordell, Oklahoma
..... +Delia Fyrn Reneau m: 20 October 1927
..... 4 George Lemuel Fenn, Jr. b: 11 March 1930
..... 4 Patricia Ruth Fenn b: 14 August 1933
..... 4 Phillip James Fenn b: 22 December 1935
..... 3 Herbert William Fenn b: 29 July 1905 d: 22 August 1905
..... 3 Wesley Merrill Fenn b: 07 October 1908 in Faxon, Oklahoma
..... +Mablel Kathleen Gossett m: 13 October 1928
..... 4 Elixabeth Kathleen Fenn b: 13 July 1929
..... 4 Chessie Merrill Fenn b: 09 July 1930
..... 4 Jimmie Lee Fenn b: 30 March 1932
..... 4 Ruth Shannon Fenn b: 28 June 1935 d: June 1943
..... 3 Oscar Yale Fenn b: 01 March 1912 in Clayton, New Mexico
..... +Margie B. Marshall m: 26 September 1953
..... 2 Nellie Clementine Hefley b: 23 November 1881 in South Haven, Sumner, Kansas d: 18 August 1982 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
..... +Robert Albert Lyle m: 15 January 1902 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma d: 25 October 1925 in California
..... 3 Myron Hefley Lyle b: 31 March 1904 in Kingfisher, Oklahoma
..... +Leta Jo McCalister m: 12 September 1924
..... 4 Robert Joe Lyle b: 25 March 1928
..... 4 Elizabeth Ann Lyle b: 12 January 1930
..... *2nd Wife of Myron Hefley Lyle:
..... +Doris Miller m: 01 May 1945 d: 04 January 1970

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Jesse Lehmanowsky Hefley

Born:	10 January 1866	
Married:	12 June 1900	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
Died:	17 June 1958	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
Father:	Jefferson L. "Lem" Hefley	
Mother:	Margaret "Clementine" Walcher	

Wife: Sylvia Loretta Watson

Born:	27 April 1879	in: Lewis County, Washington
Died:	28 June 1947	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

CHILDREN

1	Name:	Edwina Margaret Hefley	
F	Born:	04 October 1901	in: Purcell, Oklahoma
	Married:	10 October 1926	
	Spouse:	Leroy Olier Grieser	
	Married:	03 August 1968	
	Spouse:	T. H. McGovran	
2	Name:	John "Maurice" Hefley	
M	Born:	23 October 1901	in: Chattanooga, Commanche, Oklahoma
	Married:	21 June 1930	
	Spouse:	Etta Alyma Anderson	
3	Name:	Marion Watson Hefley	
M	Born:	23 November 1903	in: Purcell, Oklahoma
	Died:	15 June 1970	
	Married:	11 February 1929	
	Spouse:	Marie Frances Monroe	
4	Name:	Jesse Lehman Hefley	
M	Born:	09 August 1905	in: Weatherford, Oklahoma
	Married:		in: Baton Rouge, Louisana
	Spouse:	Mary Jane Smith	
5	Name:	Earl Keith Hefley, Sr.	
M	Born:	14 June 1912	in: Snyder, Oklahoma
	Married:		
	Spouse:	Erna Baker	
6	Name:	Oran Boyd Hefley	
M	Born:	23 May 1916	in: Francis, Oklahoma
	Died:	28 February 1997	in: Bethany, Oklahoma, Oklahoma
	Married:	20 February 1935	in: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma
	Spouse:	Marguerite Fiege	
7	Name:	Racheal Sylvia Hefley	
F	Born:	23 October 1919	in: Okemah, Oklahoma
	Died:	February 2000	
	Married:	01 July 1942	
	Spouse:	Warren Boyd Keely	

Descendants of Jesse Lehmanowsky Hefley

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Minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1896, retired in 1931.
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REQUIREMENTS COMPLETED
After completing his high school requirements, he began work on a degree. He received a bachelor of arts in 1899 he became a member of the second class graduated by the University. He returned to the University to receive an M.S. in education in 1930. In 1896, before finishing at the University, he entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He held a number of pastorates in Oklahoma and New Mexico and also taught for a few years. In 1900 he married Miss Sylvia Watson of Norman, who died in 1947. Although Hefley spend many years of his adult life away from Norman, he returned to live here upon his retirement in the late 1920's. He continued to be active in the Methodist Conference and missed attending the Conference this year for the first time since he entered the ministry. After his retirement, he taught a men's class at McFarlin for many

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Children of JESSE HEFLEY and SYLVIA WATSON are:

2. i. EDWINA MARGARET[5] HEFLEY, b. 04 October 1901, Purcell, Oklahoma.
3. ii. JOHN "MAURICE" HEFLEY, b. 23 October 1901, Chattanooga, Commanche, Oklahoma.
iii. MARION WATSON HEFLEY, b. 23 November 1903, Purcell, Oklahoma; d. 15 June 1970; m. MARIE FRANCES MONROE, 11 February 1929.
iv. JESSE LEHMAN HEFLEY, b. 09 August 1905, Weatherford, Oklahoma; m. MARY JANE SMITH, Baton Rouge, Louisana; d. 22 January 1997.

Notes for MARY JANE SMITH:
Obituary appeared in the Baton Rouge Advocate, 24 January 1997
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MARY JANE SMITH "JANIE"
A retired school teacher and resident of Walker, she died at 4:50 p.m., Wednesday, January 22, 1997, at her residence. She was 88 and a native of Spillman. Visiting at Seale Funeral Home, Denham Springs, 8:30 a.m. until religious services at 10 a.m. Friday, by the Rev. H. Wayne Cook. Visiting at Nicholas Hills United Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 10 a.m. until religious services at 11 a.m. Tuesday, conducted by the Rev. Verlyn Snell and the Rev. Lester Meyer. Interment in Norman International Order of Odd Fellows Cemetery, Norman, Oklahoma. Survived by a sister, Garnet Smith Broussard, Denham Springs; numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by parents, Steven Garner Smith III and Elena Minerva Dawson Smith; husband, Jesse Lehman Hefley, Jr; a sister Gladys Smithy Folendore; and four brothers, Leland Garner Smith, Kenneth Albert Smith, Sr., Lilburn Fayette Smith and Joseph Ellipt Smith, Sr. She was member of Nichols Hills United Methodist Church and served as a pink lady at Presbyterian Hospital, Oklahoma City for more than 5,000 hours of service.

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Generation No. 2

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Child of EDWINA HEFLEY and LEROY GRIESER is:

i. DORIS ANN[6] GRIESER, b. 10 July 1929.

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Children of JOHN HEFLEY and ETTA ANDERSON are:

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ii. NORMA JANE HEFLEY, b. 27 May 1940.

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Child of ORAN HEFLEY and MARGUERITE FIEGE is:

i. MOX[6] HEFLEY, b. 21 January 1936.

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Child of RACHEAL HEFLEY and WARREN KEELY is:

i. LEE HEFLEY[6] KEELY, b. 03 November 1943; m. SHEILA UNKNOWN.

Generation No. 3

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Child of JOEL HEFLEY and LYNN CHRISTIAN is:

i. JANA[7] HEFLEY, m. J. WADE.

Family Group Sheet

Wife: James Henry "Hank/Pet" Hefley

Born: 14 November 1867 in: Montgomery County, Illinois
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Father: Jefferson L. "Lem" Hefley
Mother: Margaret "Clementine" Walcher

Wife: James Henry "Hank/Pet" Hefley

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Father: Jefferson L. "Lem" Hefley
Mother: Margaret "Clementine" Walcher

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CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Harold Martin Hefley, Jr. Born: 20 January 1904 in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma Married: Spouse: Vera Unknown	
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Husband: Charles Kahoe

Born: 25 June 1860
Married: Aft. May 1889
Died: 09 September 1926 in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

Wife: Orana Delilah Hefley

Born: 05 May 1872
Father: Jefferson L. "Lem" Hefley
Mother: Margaret "Clementine" Walcher

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Martin Bryan Kahoe Born: 10 December 1891 Married: 11 November 1912 Spouse: Hilda Berg	
2 M	Name: Harry William Kahoe Born: 15 December 1893 Died: 26 January 1969 Married: Spouse: Name Unknown Married: Spouse: Wife 3 Unknown Married: 05 August 1913 Spouse: Elizabeth Taylor	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma in: Burban, California
3 F	Name: Helen Margaret Kahoe Born: 27 February 1897 Died: 10 June 1959 Married: 21 November 1919 Spouse: Wade Jackson Peeler	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma in: Burbank, California
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5 F	Name: Alpha Orana Kahoe Born: 20 March 1902 Died: 01 October 1916	
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8 F	Name: Dorothea Belle Kahoe Born: 24 May 1911 Married: 12 October 1934 Spouse: Charles O. McNabb Married: 15 November 1954 Spouse: Victor R. Hamer	in: Lawton, Oklahoma
9 F	Name: Ruby Hefley Kahoe Born: 22 October 1915 Married: 25 June 1947 Spouse: Raymond Harry Pinkerton	in: Lawton, Oklahoma

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Charles Kahoe

Born: 25 June 1860
Married: All. May 1889
Died: 09 September 1926 in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma

Wife: Orana Delilah Hefley

Born: 05 May 1872
Father: Jefferson L. "Lem" Hefley
Mother: Margaret "Clementine" Walcher

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Descendants of Orana Delilah Hefley

Generation No. 1

1. ORANA DELILAH[4] HEFLEY *(JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 05 May 1872[1]. She married CHARLES KAHOE Aft. May 1889. He was born 25 June 1860, and died 09 September 1926 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma.

Notes for ORANA DELILAH HEFLEY:
SSDI shows an Orana Kahoe, b. 5 May 1872, d. 15 Sep 1971, Burbank, Los Angeles, CA
SS#548-82-7577

In the Descendants of John Tillman Hefley from Charles Bird, John Tillman's obituary states that surviving sister, Orana was living in California.

In the Hefley picture shown in the article by Maurice Hefley, The Oklahoma Chronicles #40 at the Oklahoma State Historical Society, it gives Orana's age as 18.

Children of ORANA HEFLEY and CHARLES KAHOE are:

2. i. MARTIN BRYAN[5] KAHOE, b. 10 December 1891.
3. ii. HARRY WILLIAM KAHOE, b. 15 December 1893, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma; d. 26 January 1969, Burban, California.
4. iii. HELEN MARGARET KAHOE, b. 27 February 1897, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma; d. 10 June 1959, Burbank, California.
iv. LAURENCE JEFFERSON KAHOE, b. 19 July 1899; d. 18 July 1903.
v. ALPHA ORANA KAHOE, b. 20 March 1902; d. 01 October 1916.
vi. BARBARA KATHERINE KAHOE, b. 25 March 1907; d. 18 August 1916.
vii. EDITH LUCILLE KAHOE, b. 06 September 1908, Lawton, Oklahoma; m. SAMUEL ROBERT CRAWFORD, 15 June 1928.
viii. DOROTHEA BELLE KAHOE, b. 24 May 1911, Lawton, Oklahoma; m. (1) CHARLES O. MCNABB, 12 October 1934; m. (2) VICTOR R. HAMER, 15 November 1954.
ix. RUBY HEFLEY KAHOE, b. 22 October 1915, Lawton, Oklahoma; m. RAYMOND HARRY PINKERTON, 25 June 1947.

Generation No. 2

2. MARTIN BRYAN[5] KAHOE *(ORANA DELILAH[4] HEFLEY, JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 10 December 1891. He married HILDA BERG 11 November 1912.

Child of MARTIN KAHOE and HILDA BERG is:
i. EDWARD DALE[6] KAHOE, b. 09 September 1913.

3. HARRY WILLIAM[5] KAHOE *(ORANA DELILAH[4] HEFLEY, JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 15 December 1893 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma, and died 26 January 1969 in Burban, California. He married (1) NAME UNKNOWN. He married (2) WIFE 3 UNKNOWN. He married (3) ELIZABETH TAYLOR 05 August 1913.

Child of HARRY KAHOE and NAME UNKNOWN is:
i. SHELA[6] KAHOE.

Child of HARRY KAHOE and WIFE UNKNOWN is:
ii. CHERYL[6] KAHOE, b. 06 May 1947.

Descendants of Orana Delilah Hefley

Generation No. 1

1. ORANA DELILAH[1] HEFLEY (JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[2], TILMAN (TILMON)[3], ADAM[4]) was born 05 May 1872[5]. She married CHARLES KAHOE AB, May 1889. He was born 25 June 1860, and died 09 September 1926 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma.

Notes for ORANA DELILAH HEFLEY:
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In the Descendants of John Tillman Hefley from Charles Bird, John Tillman's obituary states that surviving sister, Orana was living in California.

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Children of ORANA HEFLEY and CHARLES KAHOE are:

2. i. MARTIN BRYAN[2] KAHOE, b. 10 December 1891.
3. ii. HARRY WILLIAM KAHOE, b. 15 December 1893, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma; d. 26 January 1969, Burbank, California.
4. iii. HELEN MARGARET KAHOE, b. 27 February 1897, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma; d. 10 June 1959, Burbank, California.
   iv. LAURENCE JEFFERSON KAHOE, b. 19 July 1899; d. 18 July 1903.
   v. ALPHA ORANA KAHOE, b. 20 March 1902; d. 01 October 1916.
   vi. BARBARA KATHERINE KAHOE, b. 25 March 1907; d. 18 August 1916.
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   viii. DOROTHEA BELLE KAHOE, b. 24 May 1911, Lawton, Oklahoma; m. (1) CHARLES O. MCNABB, 12 October 1934; m. (2) VICTOR R. HAMER, 15 November 1954.
   ix. RUBY HEFLEY KAHOE, b. 22 October 1915, Lawton, Oklahoma; m. RAYMOND HARRY PROCTOR, 25 June 1947.

Generation No. 2

2. MARTIN BRYAN[2] KAHOE (ORANA DELILAH[1] HEFLEY, JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[2], TILMAN (TILMON)[3], ADAM[4]) was born 10 December 1891. He married HILDA BERG 11 November 1912.

Child of MARTIN KAHOE and HILDA BERG is:

i. EDWARD DALE[3] KAHOE, b. 09 September 1913.

3. HARRY WILLIAM[2] KAHOE (ORANA DELILAH[1] HEFLEY, JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[2], TILMAN (TILMON)[3], ADAM[4]) was born 15 December 1893 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma, and died 26 January 1969 in Burbank, California. He married (1) NAME UNKNOWN. He married (2) WIFE 3 UNKNOWN. He married (3) ELIZABETH TAYLOR 05 August 1913.

Child of HARRY KAHOE and NAME UNKNOWN is:

i. SHELA[3] KAHOE.

Child of HARRY KAHOE and WIFE UNKNOWN is:

ii. CHERYL[3] KAHOE, b. 06 May 1947.

Child of HARRY KAHOE and ELIZABETH TAYLOR is:

iii. WILLIAM TAYLOR[6] KAHOE, b. 01 June 1914.

4. HELEN MARGARET[5] KAHOE *(ORANA DELILAH[4] HEFLEY, JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 27 February 1897 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma, and died 10 June 1959 in Burbank, California. She married WADE JACKSON PEELER 21 November 1919. He died 25 June 1949 in Lone Wolf, Oklahoma.

Children of HELEN KAHOE and WADE PEELER are:

i. MARCENE KAHOE[6] PEELER, b. 14 December 1924.
ii. CHARLES WILLIMA PEELER, b. 01 November 1930.
iii. BARBARA HELEN PEELER, b. 22 September 1933.

Endnotes

1. Nellie Hefley Lyle, *The Hefleys:Early-Day Cleveland County Family*, (Pioneers of Cleveland County 1889-1907).

Family Group Sheet

Husband: John Tillman Hefley

Born: 13 April 1874 in: Belmont, Howard, Kansas
Married: 24 November 1903 in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
Died: 26 June 1950 in: Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Father: Jefferson L. "Lem" Hefley
Mother: Margaret "Clementine" Walcher

Wife: Minnie Rose Gould

Born: 20 February 1875 in: Duck Creek, Lower Salem, Washington County, Ohio
Died: 01 March 1968 in: Altus, Jackson, Oklahoma
Father: Simon Gilbert "Gil" Gould
Mother: Anna Arvilla Robinson

CHILDREN

1	Name: Maxine Glozona Hefley	
	Born: 28 December 1904	in: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma
F	Died: 26 September 1995	in: Santa Fe, New Mexico
	Married: 18 March 1928	in: Ponca City, Kay, Oklahoma
	Spouse: Robert Jubal "Bob" Lockhart	
2	Name: Dana Gould Hefley	
	Born: 25 January 1906	in: Muskogee, Muskogee, Oklahoma
M	Died: 20 December 2001	in: Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma
	Married: 22 September 1932	in: Bartlesville, Washington, Oklahoma
	Spouse: Emma Elizabeth Bloomberg	
3	Name: John Theodore "Ted" Hefley	
	Born: 26 January 1918	in: Henryetta, Oklahoma
M	Married: 17 June 1945	in: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
	Spouse: Edith Carolyn "Edie" Walker	

Husband: John Thomas Hefley

Born: 13 April 1874	in: Belmont, Howard, Kansas
Married: 24 November 1902	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
Died: 26 June 1950	in: Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Father: Jefferson L. "Lon" Hefley	
Mother: Margaret "Clementine" Walker	

Wife: Minnie Rose Gould

Born: 20 February 1875	in: Duck Creek, Lower Salem, Washington County, Ohio
Died: 01 March 1958	in: Altus, Jackson, Oklahoma
Father: Simon Gilbert "Gil" Gould	
Mother: Anna Arvilla Robinson	

CHILDREN

1	Name: Maxine Gloxana Hefley	
	Born: 28 December 1904	in: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma
F	Died: 26 September 1995	in: Santa Fe, New Mexico
	Married: 18 March 1928	in: Ponca City, Kay, Oklahoma
	Spouse: Robert Judal "Bob" Lockhart	
2	Name: Dana Gould Hefley	
	Born: 25 January 1906	in: Muskogee, Muskogee, Oklahoma
M	Died: 20 December 2001	in: Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma
	Married: 22 September 1932	in: Bartlesville, Washington, Oklahoma
	Spouse: Emma Elizabeth Bloomberg	
3	Name: John Theodore "Ted" Hefley	
	Born: 26 January 1918	in: Henryetta, Oklahoma
M	Married: 17 June 1943	in: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
	Spouse: Edith Carolyn "Edie" Walker	

Descendants of John Tillman Hefley

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN TILLMAN[4] HEFLEY *(JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 13 April 1874 in Belmont, Howard, Kansas, and died 26 June 1950 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma. He married MINNIE ROSE GOULD[1] 24 November 1903 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma, daughter of SIMON GOULD and ANNA ROBINSON. She was born 20 February 1875 in Duck Creek, Lower Salem, Washington County, Ohio, and died 01 March 1968 in Altus, Jackson, Oklahoma.

Notes for JOHN TILLMAN HEFLEY:
All of this information from Charlie Bird, grandson of Dr. Charles Gould.

Obituary
John Tilman Hefley was born 13 April 1874 in Belmont, Kansas. He died 26 June 1950 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma and was buried 29 Jun 1950 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma. John was on Oklahoma University's first football team. He was a football fan all of his life. After graduation, he became Superintendent of Schools in Globe, Arizona, later was principal at Muskogee, Oklahoma, followed by superintendent at Muskogee, Oklahoma to 1923, then superintendent at Stillwater and Enid, Oklahoma. He also worked in the Education Department at Central State University at Edmond, Oklahoma and finally was professor in the Education Department at the University of Oklahoma. He was loved and respected by his many students (Mrs. Maxine Lockhart, 15 Apr. 1993).

The following obituary was prepared by his wife and daughter.
John Tilman Hefley, son of Jefferson L. and Margaret Walcher Hefley, was born April 13, 1874 at Belmont, Kansas. When he was one year old, the family moved to Sumner County, Kansas, where he was reared on a farm. Before the opening of Oklahoma Territory, the family came to what is now Norman in the employ of the Santa Fe Railroad. The father filed a claim in Norman at the time of the original run in 1889. Mr. Hefley enrolled in the "Preparatory Department" of the University of Oklahoma at its first opening in 1892, and, alternating his schooling with school teaching, he was graduated from the University in 1901. He received his Doctor of Education degree from the same institution in 1935, when he returned as a faculty member. The University of Chicago conferred a Master's degree on him in 1925. He spent his life in the schools of Oklahoma, serving on all levels from the one-room school of pre-statehood days, thru principalship and superintendency, to college professorship. He served as High School Principal in Muskogee; as superintendent of schools at Globe, Arizona; Henryetta, Ponca City, Stillwater, Enid, Oklahoma; and on the faculty at Oklahoma A&M College; and for the past fourteen years with the Education Department at the University of Oklahoma. Early in life he united with the Methodist Church, and was a member of the McFarlin Church in Norman at the time of his death. He was a member of the Masonic Order, and of several professional, educational organizations and honorary societies. On November 24, 1903, he was married in Norman to Miss Minnie Rose Gould, who survives him. His children are a daughter, Mrs. R.J. Lockhart of Altus, Oklahoma, and two sons, Dana G. Hefley, Tulsa, and John Theodore Hefley, Minneapolis, Minnesota. There are three grandsons. Two brothers and four sisters survive him. They are: Rev. J.L. Hefley and H.M. Hefley, both of Norman; Mrs. Orana Kahoe, Burbank, California; Mrs. Nora Allan, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Belle Fenn, Marble Falls, Arkansas; and Mrs. Nellie H. Lyle, Burbank, California.

Notes for MINNIE ROSE GOULD:
Minnie's parents were Simon Gilbert "Gil" Gould and Anna Arvilla Robinson.

This information from Charlie Bird and written by Maxine Hefley Gould.
Minnie moved with her family to Kansas in 1887. She grew up on a farm near Winfield, Kansas. Minnie rode horseback for 5 to 6 miles to go to school. She moved to Norman, Oklahoma in 1901 where she and her brother went to the University of Oklahoma. They helped each other financially to cover the cost of tuition. For many years she lived with her husband at 420 Chautauqua Street, Norman, Oklahoma. On August 18, 1960, she lived at Hodges Nursing Home, Box 29, Elk City, Oklahoma. She later moved to a Nursing Home in Altus, Oklahoma, where she was near her daughter, Maxine.

"My great grandfather, Benjamin Gould, took up land from the government soon after 1800. Charley's son, Don, who lived in Denver, Colorado, has in his possession, the document signed by President James Monroe. The location was three miles north of Lower Salem, Washington County, Ohio. Benjamin's land lay on both sides of Duck Creek where the river got its name. Later the farm was divided between his tow sons; Ephraim being deeded the land on one side of Duck Creek and Daniel the land on the other side. Ephraim gave the site fro a church and cemetery, and it was named for him - Mt. Ephraim. When my parents married, my father, Gilbert, was deeded 20 acres fro his father Ephraim's farm. On it father built a house and there I was born. I do not recall my parents ever speaking of 'the old log church'. When the present church was built, the frame church, then in use, was moved across the road, to father's farm, and became a hay barn and stable for his horses. Father use it, up the time we moved to Kansas, in 1887. This was a building, similar, only smaller than the new church, which was dedicated in 1873. I know nothing about a 'log' church, which might very well have been the original one. I remember hearing the older folks talk about how the timber once came down to Duck Creek, but in the course of years the land was cleared for planting fields of corn and grain. Sugar maple trees and a few beech , chestnut and buckeye trees were left standing. I have no doubt that father, as a boy, helped clear the land. When I can first remember, there was timber only on the tops of the hills. We had to go through a stretch of woods to reach Uncle William Robinson's place, which was on a hill. Uncle William was my mother's brother, and old man of seventy, or more, as I remember him. A huge beech tree stood in our front yard, where Charley and I had our swing. There was a grove of Chestnut trees on Chestnut Hill, but a blight, in later years, killed all the Chestnut trees in that county. Sap, from maple trees, was boiled down for syrup and maple sugar, by many farmer's wives in the neighborhood. My mother's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Caleb Robinson, took up land a little later than the Goulds. All the bottom land was gone, so they secured a hill farm, and there Anna Arvilla was born in 1842. My father and mother were born the same year, and died the same year, 1920. The are buried in the IOOF Cemetery, Norman, Oklahoma, as are Charley, Nina, and my husband, John T. Hefley." Written by Minnie Rose Gould Hefley, "A Little Early Family History.")

Children of JOHN HEFLEY and MINNIE GOULD are:

2. i. MAXINE GLOZONA[5] HEFLEY, b. 28 December 1904, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma; d. 26 September 1995, Santa Fe, New Mexico.
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Generation No. 2

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Notes for MAXINE GLOZONA HEFLEY:
Information from Charley Bird
The information below was written by Maxine.
Maxine got her bachelor's and master's degrees in Education from the University of Oklahoma. She taught in Enid, Oklahoma, for two years, then married. She did not go back into teaching until her youngest was in the third grade. She then taught at Healdton, Oklahoma. She later taught in senior high school and eventually Chemistry in the Junior College at Altus. The higher the grades she taught, the more she liked it. Maxine lived with her husband, Bo for many years in Altus, Oklahoma. She moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico, after the February 1988 death of her husband. There she was close to her son, Ed and his wife, Terry, whose company she enjoyed. She often accompanied Ed and Terry to their cabin north of Santa Fe where she enjoyed fishing for trout in the nearby stream. Maxine was well informed on the history of the Southwest United States and had volunteer job as a docent at the Palace Museum in Santa Fe. She was also a "pink lady" in a local hospital where she was a support person in the surgical waiting room. She had fun collecting figurines of cows.

"I have some sad new to pass on - Mother died on September 26, 1995, from complications of a stroke. She had gone 'down hill' rapidly during the last few months, so it was time. She was cremated and her ashes returned to Blair, Oklahoma, and buried beside my father, as she wished. (Written by Ed Lockhart, 17 November 1995.)

"My great grandfather, Benjamin Gould, took up land from the government soon after 1800. Charley's son, Don, who lived in Denver, Colorado, has in his possession the document signed by President James Monroe.

The location was three miles north of Lower Salem, Washington County, Ohio. Benjamin's land lay on both sides of Duck Creek where the river got its name. Later the farm was divided between his two sons, Ephraim (who deeded the land on one side of Duck Creek and Daniel the land on the other side. Ephraim gave the site for a church and cemetery, and it was named for him - Mt. Ephraim. Where my parents married, my father, Clifford, was deeded 20 acres by his father Ephraim's farm. On it father built a house and there I was born. I do not recall my parents ever speaking of 'the old log church'. When the present church was built, the frame church, then in use, was moved across the road, to father's farm, and became a barn and stable for his horses. Father used it up the time we moved to Kansas, in 1857. This was a building, similar, only smaller than the new church, which was dedicated in 1873. I know nothing about a 'log' church, which might very well have been the original one. I remember hearing the older folks talk about how the timber once came down to Duck Creek, but in the course of years the land was cleared for planting fields of corn and grain. Sugar maple trees and a few beech, chestnut and hickory trees were left standing. I have no doubt that father, as a boy, helped clear the land. When I can first remember, there was timber only on the tops of the hills. We had to go through a stretch of woods to reach Uncle William Robinson's place, which was on a hill. Uncle William was my mother's brother, and old man of seventy, or more, as I remember him. A huge beech tree stood in our front yard, where Charley and I had our swing. There was a grove of Chestnut trees on Chestnut Hill, but a village later years, filled all the Chestnut trees in that county. Sap, from maple trees, was boiled down for syrup and maple sugar, by many farmer's wives in the neighborhood. My mother's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Caleb Robinson, took up land a little later than the Goulds. All the bottom land was gone, so they secured a hill farm, and there Anna Arvilla was born in 1842. My father and mother were born the same year, and died the same year, 1920. The are buried in the IOOF Cemetery, Bloomun, Oklahoma, as are Charley, Nina, and my husband, John T. Hedley." Written by Minnie Rose Gould Hedley, "A Little Early Family History.")

Ed went through her collection of photos and sent a group to Charles Bird, "The contents of this package came from her "collection." I have separated out the things which I thought you would want. I am also sending things to Allen Gould, so you might communicate to see if each has something the other might want."

Notes for ROBERT JUBAL "BOB" LOCKHART:
Bob owned a jewelry shop and later became a teacher. He and Maxine lived for many years at 726 East Elm Street, Altus, Oklahoma. Both he and Maxine enjoyed fishing and traveling. Box was first a family of three children, having a sister, Dorothy, and a brother, Eugene. His Lockhart ancestors came from Scotland.

Children of MAXINE HEFLEY and ROBERT LOCKHART are:

5. i. JOHN THOMAS "JACK"[6] LOCKHART, b. 07 October 1929, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma.
6. ii. ROBERT EDWARD "ED" LOCKHART, b. 15 December 1930, Mangum, Greer, Oklahoma.

3. DANA GOULD[5] HEFLEY *(JOHN TILLMAN[4], JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 25 January 1906 in Muskogee, Muskogee, Oklahoma, and died 20 December 2001 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma. He married EMMA ELIZABETH BLOOMBERG 22 September 1932 in Bartlesville, Washington, Oklahoma. She was born 03 October 1911 in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Notes for DANA GOULD HEFLEY:
DANA G. HEFLEY, b. 25 Jan 1906, d. 20 Dec 2001 (Verified], Last Residence: 74133 (Tulsa, Tulsa, OK), SS# 442-05-0976, Issued in Oklahoma.

Child of DANA HEFLEY and EMMA BLOOMBERG is:

7. i. RICHARD DANA[6] HEFLEY, b. 13 February 1937, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma.

4. JOHN THEODORE "TED"[5] HEFLEY *(JOHN TILLMAN[4], JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 26 January 1918 in Henryetta, Oklahoma. He married EDITH CAROLYN "EDIE" WALKER 17 June 1945 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She was born 11 December 1921 in Eldorado, Jackson, Oklahoma, and died 24 December 1984 in Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan.

Notes for JOHN THEODORE "TED" HEFLEY:
Information from Charlie Bird
Retired in 1988 as Professor of History at Eastern Michigan University. He has taught there for 32 years. He has done some genealogy on the Hefley genealogy. (This information from Maxine Lockhart, 15 April 1993.) Ted's address is 1005 Grant Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

Children of JOHN HEFLEY and EDITH WALKER are:

i. VALERIE[6] HEFLEY, b. 29 November 1957, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan; m. ROB LEIB, 13 June 1982, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan.
ii. KENNETH TILLMAN HEFLEY, b. 16 June 1960, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw, Michigan.

Generation No. 3

5. JOHN THOMAS "JACK"[6] LOCKHART *(MAXINE GLOZONA[5] HEFLEY, JOHN TILLMAN[4], JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 07 October 1929 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma. He married (1) PATRICIA ANN PIERCEALL 22 July 1954 in Steger, Cook, Illinois. She was born 28 April 1937 in Chicago Heights, Cook, Illinois, and died 1973 in La Salle, La Salle, Illinois. He married (2) EDNA LANE 20 August 1988 in Memphis, Shelby, Tennessee. She was born in Henderson, Chester, Tennessee.

Children of JOHN LOCKHART and PATRICIA PIERCEALL are:

i. JOHN THOMAS[7] LOCKHART, JR., b. 12 July 1955, Newark, Essex, New Jersey; Adopted child; m. (1) BARBARA WORLEY, 16 November 1975, Nashville, Davidson, Tennessee; m. (2) BRIDGETT KEMPA, 1984, Chicago Heights, Cook, Illinois.
ii. JAMES STEPHEN "JIM" LOCKHART, b. 30 September 1957, Chattanooga, Hamilton, Tennessee; m. (1) PATTI IVA THOMPSON, 13 May 1976, Memphis, Shelby, Tennessee; b. 02 May 1953, Memphis, Shelby, Tennessee; m. (2) BEVERLEY UNKNOWN, 1984, Houston, Harris, Texas.

iii. JEFFREY WILLIAM LOCKHART, b. 01 October 1960; m. CARA UNKNOWN, 1985, North Carolina.

6. ROBERT EDWARD "ED"[6] LOCKHART *(MAXINE GLOZONA[5] HEFLEY, JOHN TILLMAN[4], JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 15 December 1930 in Mangum, Greer, Oklahoma. He married (1) PATRICIA HENRY 22 August 1955 in Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico. She was born 01 April 1934 in Ojo Caliente, Taos, New Mexico. He married (2) THERESA "TERRY" IRENE ROMERO RUIZ 02 November 1974 in Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico. She was born 05 July 1940 in Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Notes for THERESA "TERRY" IRENE ROMERO RUIZ:
Parents are Rumaldo and Adelina Cabeza de Vaca.

Information from Mrs. Theresa Lockhart, 16 April 1993.
Theresa was previously married and had three children of her own. She now has two grandchildren. Terry has a Bachelor's Degree in financial management and is working on a Master's Degree. She works part-time as an investment counselor. She and Ed are interested in antiques, frequently visit auctions and sales, and refinish furniture. Terry owns an antique shop in Albuerque.

Children of ROBERT LOCKHART and PATRICIA HENRY are:

i. WILLIAM RICHARD[7] LOCKHART, b. 18 November 1957, Hobbs, Lea, New Mexico.
ii. MICHAEL EDWARD LOCKHART, b. 05 October 1959, Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

7. RICHARD DANA[6] HEFLEY *(DANA GOULD[5], JOHN TILLMAN[4], JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 13 February 1937 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma. He married LINDA FLO WOLFE 15 December 1960 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was born 28 August 1938 in Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Notes for RICHARD DANA HEFLEY:
Lived at 9312 E. 16th, Tulsa, OK 74112.

Children of RICHARD HEFLEY and LINDA WOLFE are:

i. JENNIFER LYNN[7] HEFLEY, b. 23 August 1961; m. DAVID NOLTE, 1985, Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
ii. WESLEY TILLMAN HEFLEY, b. 21 February 1964, Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
iii. ELIZABETH JO HEFLEY, b. March 1965, Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Endnotes

1. Charles Bird, *John Tilman Hefley Information*, "Electronic."

iii. JEFFREY WILLIAM LOCKHART, b. 01 October 1960, in CARA, DESCOTAH, 1985, North Carolina

6. ROBERT EDWARD "ED" LOCKHART (MARIE GENEVIEVE "MOLLY" JOHN TRAMMA, JEREMIAH L. "LEM" TRAMMA, TRAMMA) was born 15 December 1930 in Muskogee, Creek, Oklahoma. He married (1) PATRICIA HENRY 22 August 1955 in Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico. She was born 01 April 1934 in Ojo Caliente, Taos, New Mexico. He married (2) THERESA "TERRY" IRENE ROMERO RUIZ 02 November 1974 in Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico. She was born 05 July 1940 in Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Notes for THERESA "TERRY" IRENE ROMERO RUIZ:
Parents are Reinaldo and Adelina Cabeza de Vaca.

Information from Mrs. Theresa Lockhart, 16 April 1993
Theresa was previously married and had three children of her own. She now has two grandchildren. Terry has a Bachelor's Degree in Financial Management and is working on a Master's Degree. She works part-time as an investment counselor. She and Ed are interested in antiques. Previously was auctions and sales, and refinishing furniture. Terry owns an antique shop in Albuquerque.

Children of ROBERT LOCKHART and PATRICIA HENRY are:
i. WILLIAM RICHARD "ZACKHART, b. 18 November 1957, Hobbs, Lea, New Mexico
ii. MICHAEL EDWARD LOCKHART, b. 05 October 1959, Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico

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5 M	Name: James Allan Born: 15 February 1904 Died: 01 March 1904
6 F	Name: Clementine Allan Born: 02 April 1905 Died: 15 May 1907
7 F	Name: Lillian Rose Allan Born: 23 April 1906 Died: 12 June 1931
8 M	Name: Baby Boy Allan Born: 10 April 1909 Died: 10 April 1909
9 M	Name: Duane William Allan Born: 23 August 1911 Married: 05 October 1938 Spouse: Janis P. Metzger
10 F	Name: Margaret Geraldine Allan Born: 22 October 1913 Died: 22 August 1914
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Descendants of Leah Elnora "Nora" Hefley

Generation No. 1

1. LEAH ELNORA "NORA"[4] HEFLEY *(JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 30 September 1876 in South Haven, Sumner, Kansas, and died January 1960. She married JOHN STERLING ALLAN, SR.. He was born 06 January 1866, and died 16 June 1930.

Children of LEAH HEFLEY and JOHN ALLAN are:

2. i. PAULINE[5] ALLAN, b. 21 December 1894.
ii. JANET GRACE ALLAN, b. 27 August 1897; m. CECIL T. LANGFORD, 06 July 1918.
iii. LEAH BELLE ALLAN, b. 20 November 1899; d. 29 April 1901.
iv. JOHN STERLING ALLAN, JR., b. 26 October 1901; m. MILDRED MCKINNON, 13 August 1932; d. 14 November 1970, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Oklahoma.
v. JAMES ALLAN, b. 15 February 1904; d. 01 March 1904.
vi. CLEMENTINE ALLAN, b. 02 April 1905; d. 15 May 1907.
vii. LILLIAN ROSE ALLAN, b. 23 April 1906; d. 12 June 1931.
viii. BABY BOY ALLAN, b. 10 April 1909; d. 10 April 1909.
ix. DUANE WILLIAM ALLAN, b. 23 August 1911; m. JANIS P. METZGER, 05 October 1938.
x. MARGARET GERALDINE ALLAN, b. 22 October 1913; d. 22 August 1914.
xi. ELIZABETH JOYCE ALLAN, b. 05 December 1916; m. HERMAN P. METZGER, 01 January 1942.
3. xii. MAJORIE LENORE ALLAN, b. 13 August 1919.

Generation No. 2

2. PAULINE[5] ALLAN *(LEAH ELNORA "NORA"[4] HEFLEY, JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 21 December 1894. She married WILLIS BYNUM 12 March 1919.

Children of PAULINE ALLAN and WILLIS BYNUM are:

i. WILLIS ALLAN[6] BYNUM, b. 09 November 1920.
ii. JOHN PAUL BYNUM, b. 13 December 1930.

3. MAJORIE LENORE[5] ALLAN *(LEAH ELNORA "NORA"[4] HEFLEY, JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 13 August 1919. She married MALCOLM L. GARRETT 10 September 1954.

Child of MAJORIE ALLAN and MALCOLM GARRETT is:

i. SUSAN ALLAN[6] GARRETT, b. 18 March 1960.

Descendants of Leah Elnora "Nora" Ripley

Generation No. 1

1. LEAH ELNORA "NORA" RIPLEY (GRANDSON 2, "GRAN", TIARA (GRANNY) ALTAIR) was born 30 September 1876 in South Haven, Sumner, Kansas, and died January 1961. She married JOHN STERLING ALLAN, SR.. He was born 06 January 1866, and died 16 June 1930.

Children of LEAH RIPLEY and JOHN ALLAN are:

2 i. PAULINE[1] ALLAN, b. 21 December 1894.

ii. JANET GRACE ALLAN, b. 27 August 1897; m. CECIL F. LANGFORD, 06 July 1918.

iii. LEAH BELLE ALLAN, b. 20 November 1899, d. 29 April 1901.

iv. JOHN STERLING ALLAN, JR., b. 26 October 1901; m. ADA DEAN MCKENNON, 13 August 1922, d. 14 November 1970, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

v. JAMES ALLAN, b. 15 February 1904, d. 07 March 1904.

vi. CLEMENTINE ALLAN, b. 02 April 1905, d. 15 May 1907.

vii. LELLAH ROSE ALLAN, b. 23 April 1906, d. 12 June 1931.

viii. DAISY MAY ALLAN, b. 10 April 1908, d. 10 April 1909.

ix. DANIEL WILLIAM ALLAN, b. 23 August 1911; m. JAMES P. MCCLOUD, 05 October 1928.

x. MARGARET GERALDINE ALLAN, b. 22 October 1913, d. 22 August 1914.

xi. ELIZABETH JOYCE ALLAN, b. 05 December 1918; m. HERMAN F. METZGER, 01 January 1942.

3 xii. MARTHA LAMAR ALLAN, b. 21 August 1919.

Generation No. 2

2. PAULINE[1] ALLAN (LEAH ELNORA "NORA", GRANDSON 2, "GRAN", TIARA (GRANNY) ALTAIR) was born 21 December 1894. She married WILLIE BYRAM 12 March 1919.

Children of PAULINE ALLAN and WILLIE BYRAM are:

i. WILLIS ALLAN BYRAM, b. 09 November 1920.

ii. JOHN PAUL BYRAM, b. 12 December 1930.

3. MARJORIE-LENORE[2] ALLAN (LEAH ELNORA "NORA"[1], GRANDSON 2, "GRAN", TIARA (GRANNY) ALTAIR) was born 21 August 1919. She married MALCOLM L. GARRETT 19 September 1954.

Child of MARJORIE ALLAN and MALCOLM GARRETT is:

i. SUSAN ALLAN GARRETT, b. 15 March 1960.

Family Group Sheet

Husband: George O. Fenn

Married: 09 September 1900
Died: 1958

Wife: Marcella "Belle" Hefley

Born: 08 December 1878 in: South Haven, Sumner, Kansas
Died: December 1968
Father: Jefferson L. "Lem" Hefley
Mother: Margaret "Clementine" Walcher

CHILDREN

1 F	Name: Ruth Belle Fenn Born: 29 November 1901 Married: Spouse: John Matthew Harper	in: Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma
2 M	Name: George Lemuel Fenn Born: 11 November 1903 Married: 20 October 1927 Spouse: Delia Fyrn Reneau	in: Cordell, Oklahoma
3 M	Name: Herbert William Fenn Born: 29 July 1905 Died: 22 August 1905	
4 M	Name: Wesley Merrill Fenn Born: 07 October 1908 Married: 13 October 1928 Spouse: Mablel Kathleen Gossett	in: Faxon, Oklahoma
5 M	Name: Oscar Yale Fenn Born: 01 March 1912 Married: 26 September 1953 Spouse: Margie B. Marshall	in: Clayton, New Mexico

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Descendants of Marcella "Belle" Hefley

Generation No. 1

1. MARCELLA "BELLE"[4] HEFLEY *(JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 08 December 1878 in South Haven, Sumner, Kansas, and died December 1968. She married GEORGE O. FENN 09 September 1900. He died 1958.

Children of MARCELLA HEFLEY and GEORGE FENN are:

2. i. RUTH BELLE[5] FENN, b. 29 November 1901, Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma.
3. ii. GEORGE LEMUEL FENN, b. 11 November 1903, Cordell, Oklahoma.
iii. HERBERT WILLIAM FENN, b. 29 July 1905; d. 22 August 1905.
4. iv. WESLEY MERRILL FENN, b. 07 October 1908, Faxon, Oklahoma.
v. OSCAR YALE FENN, b. 01 March 1912, Clayton, New Mexico; m. MARGIE B. MARSHALL, 26 September 1953.

Generation No. 2

2. RUTH BELLE[5] FENN *(MARCELLA "BELLE"[4] HEFLEY, JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 29 November 1901 in Norman, Cleveland, Oklahoma. She married JOHN MATTHEW HARPER. He died 1966.

Children of RUTH FENN and JOHN HARPER are:

i. MARCELLA JEAN[6] HARPER, b. 26 November 1928.
ii. JOHN MATTHEW HARPER, b. 19 March 1930.

3. GEORGE LEMUEL[5] FENN *(MARCELLA "BELLE"[4] HEFLEY, JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 11 November 1903 in Cordell, Oklahoma. He married DELIA FYRN RENEAU 20 October 1927.

Children of GEORGE FENN and DELIA RENEAU are:

i. GEORGE LEMUEL[6] FENN, JR., b. 11 March 1930.
ii. PATRICIA RUTH FENN, b. 14 August 1933.
iii. PHILLIP JAMES FENN, b. 22 December 1935.

4. WESLEY MERRILL[5] FENN *(MARCELLA "BELLE"[4] HEFLEY, JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[3], TILMAN (TILMON)[2], ADAM[1])* was born 07 October 1908 in Faxon, Oklahoma. He married MABLEL KATHLEEN GOSSETT 13 October 1928.

Children of WESLEY FENN and MABLEL GOSSETT are:

i. ELIXABETH KATHLEEN[6] FENN, b. 13 July 1929.
ii. CHESSIE MERRILL FENN, b. 09 July 1930.
iii. JIMMIE LEE FENN, b. 30 March 1932.
iv. RUTH SHANNON FENN, b. 28 June 1935; d. June 1943.

Descendants of Marcella "Belle" Hefley

Generation No. 1

1. MARCELLA "BELLE"[1] HEFLEY (*JEFFERSON L. "LEM"*[2], *TILMAN (TILMON)*[3], *ADAM*[4]) was born 08 December 1878 in South Haven, Sumner, Kansas, and died December 1968. She married GEORGE O FENN 09 September 1900. He died 1958.

Children of MARCELLA HEFLEY and GEORGE FENN are:

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Children of GEORGE FENN and DELLA RENEAU are:

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Other Spouses: Minnie Marley

Wife: Nellie Clementine Hefley

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Father: Jefferson L. "Lem" Hefley
Mother: Margaret "Clementine" Walcher

CHILDREN

1	Name: Myron Hefley Lyle
M	Born: 31 March 1904 in: Kingfisher, Oklahoma
	Married: 12 September 1924
	Spouse: Leta Jo McCalister
	Married: 01 May 1945
	Spouse: Doris Miller

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Child of NELLIE HEFLEY and ROBERT LYLE is:
2. i. MYRON HEFLEY[2] LYLE, b. 31 March 1904, Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

Generation No. 2

2. MYRON HEFLEY[2] LYLE (NELLIE CLEMENTINE[1] HEFLEY, JEFFERSON L. "LEM"[2], THALIA (THALIA)[2], ALMA[2]) was

born 31 March 1904 in Kingfisher, Oklahoma. He married (1) LETA JO MCCALISTER 12 September 1924. He married (2) DORIS MILLER 01 May 1945. She died 04 January 1970.

Children of MYRON LYLE and LETA MCCALISTER are:

i. ROBERT JOE[6] LYLE, b. 25 March 1928.
ii. ELIZABETH ANN LYLE, b. 12 January 1930.

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1837Mar2 Phillip Hefley -Jane King
1838Feb6 Tillman Hefly - Delilah Lipe
1840Nov19 Matthias Hefly - Rachel Roberts
1844Feb27 Wm Hefley - Nancy King
1844Oct4 Phillip Hefley - Hannah Wiley
1848Dec12 Daniel Heffly - Catharine Slayback (nee Scherer widow of Issac Slayback)
1850Jun6 John Rebman - Margaret Hefly
1852Apr15 Moses W Sechler - Rachael Mariah Hefley
1853Feb8 Michael S Walcher - Barbara Hefley (nee Lipe widow of Michael Hefley)
1856Jun12 Frances M. Hefley - Jemima Carriker
1856Dec25 Whitson Hefly - Louisa C. Lipe
1857May3 William B Brown - Rachel M. Sechler (nee Hefley widow of Moses Sechler)
1858Oct24 Levi S. Heifley - Jemima B. Lipe
1858Nov18 John W. Hefley - Christiana Ridenhour
1859Sep8 John T. Jones - Sarah E. Hefley
1860Mar29 Daniel Weller - Lydia S. Hefley
1860Apr5 Nelson Cline - Delilah Hefley (nee Lipe widow of Tilman Hefley)
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1862Mar6 Henry Tester - Melissa Ann Hefley
1864Mar31 John Weller - Harriet Newell hefley
1864Sep29 Henry Tester - Lucretia V. Hefley
1864Nov3 William F Henry - Louisa C. Hefley (nee Lipe widow of Whitson Hefley)
1865Jan8 Matthias Hefley - Mrs. Lockie Jane Bandy
1865Oct11 John F. Bandy - Mary D. Hefley
1865Oct12 Jefferson L. Hefley - Margaret Clementine Walcher
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Date: Fri, 4 Apr 2003 12:25:27 EST
To: bfulton@fullnet.net

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- *ID:* I65954
- *Name:* **Anna Arvilla ROBINSON**
- *Sex:* F
- *Birth:* Abt 1842 in „OH
- *Change Date:* 9 SEP 2001 at 09:21:15

Marriage 1 Simon Gilbert GOULD b: 3 MAR 1842 in „OH

- *Married:* 3 DEC 1864

Children

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- ID: I03574
- Name: **Anna Arvilla ROBINSON**
- Sex: F
- Birth: Abt 1843 in ,OH
- Change Date: 9 SEP 2001 at 09:21:15

Marriage 1 Simon Gilbert GOULD b: 3 MAR 1842 in ,OH

- Married: 2 DEC 1864

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1 Lois Hazel GOULD b: 10 MAR 1905
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Charles — named after Ralph father

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- *ID:* I228647
- *Name:* Charles Newton GOULD
- *Sex:* M [1]
- *Birth:* 22 JUL 1868 in Washington Co., OH, US [2]
- *Note:* Of 215 S. Webster Street, Norman, OK. B.S. from South Western College, 1899 and Univ. of Nebraska A&M, 1900; Ph.D., 1906; Prof. of Geology at Univ. of Oklahoma 1900-1911; Geologist for the State of Oklahoma 1908-1911 & 1924-1931; D.Sc., 1928; LL.D., 1932, OKC Univ.; Regional Geologist, Natl. Park Service from 1935.

Father: Simon Gilbert GOULD b: 3 MAR 1842
Mother: Arvilla {UNKNOWN} b: 1842 in OH, US

Marriage 1 Nina Leola SWAN b: in Norman, OK, US

- *Married:* SEP 1903 [3]

Children

1. Lois Hazel GOULD b: 10 MAR 1905 – m. Ralph D. Bird
2. Donald Boyd GOULD b: 6 DEC 1906 See Obit in this file

Sources:

1. Text: This data received as part of a gedcom 9/2/99.
2. Text: 1880 Census, Washington, OH, ED 237, Reel 1076, Pg. 373 Burke's "American Families with British Ancestry", Genealogical Publ., Co., 1983, p. 2717
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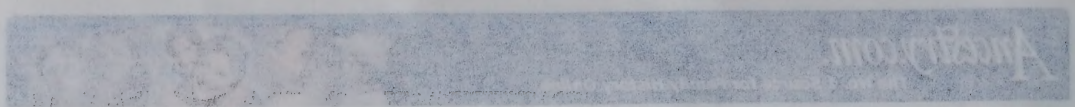

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- *ID:* I2236-F7
- *Name:* Charles Nevann GOULD
- *Sex:* M [1]
- *Birth:* 22 JUL 1868 in Washington Co., OH, US [2]
- *Note:* OF215 S. Webster Street, Norman, OK, B.S. from South Western College, 1899 and Univ. of Nebraska A&M, 1902, Ph.D., 1906, Prof. of Geology at Univ. of Oklahoma 1900-1941, Geologist for the State of Oklahoma 1908-1941 & 1924-1931, D.Sc., 1928, LL.D., 1932, OKC Univ., Regional Geologist, Natl. Park Service from 1935

Father: Simon Gilbert GOULD b: 1 MAR 1842
Mother: Arvilla [UNKNOWN] b: 1843 in OH, US

Marriage | Nina Leola SWAN b: in Norman, OK, US

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- *ID:* I233547
- *Name:* Donald Boyd GOULD
- *Sex:* M [1]
- *Birth:* 6 DEC 1906 [2] d. 25 Feb 1989 - Denver Co
- *Note:* Of Colo. Springs, CO.

Father: Charles Newton GOULD b: 22 JUL 1868 in Washington Co., OH, US
Mother: Nina Leola SWAN b: in Norman, OK, US

Marriage 1 Living LEITNER

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1920 census OK, Ok Co, OKC Ed #119 p. 6B

Family #140 - m. Sept 1930
b. 1868 - 22 Jul - OH -
d. 1949 - 13 Aug. Norman

Gould, Charles N. 50 - b. OH m. b OH f - AR

Nina W. 34 AR m IL f - AR
Leola Swan b. OK Norman

Lois 14 b. OK b. 10 mar 1995

Donald 13 b. OK

Autobio "The Covered Wagon Geologist"

father Herbert E. Swan

b. 6 Dec 1906 Norman OK Parkinsons
d. 25 Feb 1989 Denver
m. Frances Leitner 1930
d. 1980 lived Mt Vernon, IA taught geology at Cornell college

2 sons Allen - Aurora, Co
Warren Los Angeles CA

Subject: Re: Minnie Rose Gould Hefley
From: B Fulton <bfulton@fullnet.net>
Date: Fri, 04 Apr 2003 06:41:23 -0600
To: ELockh7447@aol.com

Edna, please refresh my memory, where did you read the information on Minnie Rose Gould Hefley? I do not have any information in my file that I have corresponded with you previously. I may have other information that you might like to have and will be happy to share it with you.

The information I have on Minnie came from Charlie Bird who was on a Canada Airforce base in 1997-98. I have tried several times to contact him, but I am sure he was transferred or retired and the email address is no longer good. Perhaps you know him? In his information he listed Jack and his three boys and marriages to Patricia and you, so I feel he is closely related to you.
Please let me know if I can help you in your research.
Most Sincerely,
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Barde, Frederick S.

State Game and Fish Warden, State Game and Fish Department for Oklahoma, early 1900's. Presented lists of birds in annual reports. (Barde, 1912, 1914; Nice, 1931, 1979). Oklahoma correspondent for Kansas City Star. (Gould, 1959).

Barkley, Elizabeth Anne Ducker

Master's student in Botany, 1933, University of Oklahoma (Barkley, 1933 a, b).

Barkley, Fred Alexander (1908-1989)

A.B., 1930, M.S., 1932, Botany, University of Oklahoma; Ph.D., 1937, Washington University, St. Louis. Professor Emeritus of Botany, Northeastern University, Boston, MA. Student member of Ortenburger field party in 1926. From Hobart, OK. (Barkley and Barkley, 1933; Barkley, 1977; Carpenter, 1990).

Baskett, Thomas Sebree (1916-?)

A.B., 1937, Central College, MO; M.S., 1939, University of Oklahoma; Ph.D., 1942, Iowa State College. Biologist, United States Fish and Wildlife Service, 1948-?. Ornithology, game birds. (Baskett, 1938, 1940).

Baumgartner, Frederick Milton (1910-1996)

A.B., 1931, Butler University; A.M., 1933, University of Kansas; Ph.D., 1937, Cornell University. Professor of Wildlife Conservation, Oklahoma State University, 1936-1967. Bird distribution in Oklahoma. Game birds. (A. M. Baumgartner and F. M. Baumgartner, 1941, 1944; F. M. Baumgartner and Howell, 1942; F. M. Baumgartner, 1944, 1945; F. M. Baumgartner and A. M. Baumgartner, 1992).

Bebb, Robert (1863-1942)

Distinguished amateur botanist. Owner of Bebb Floral Company of Muskogee, OK.

Presented private plant collection of 30,000 specimens to the University of Oklahoma in his will. The Bebb Herbarium of the University of Oklahoma Biological Survey named in his honor. (Featherly, 1943; Hopkins, 1943).

Beyrich, Heinrich Karl (Charles Beyrich, Charles Beyrick) (?-1834)

German botanist. Accompanied Colonel Henry Dodge's regiment of dragoons and collected plants between the Canadian River and the Red River of the south. Was also at Fort Towson in 1834 with M. C. Leavenworth. (Wheelock, 1834; Shirk, 1950; McKelvey, 1955).

Bieberdorf, Gustav Adolph (1898-1961)

B.S., 1922, M.S., 1936, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. Instructor in Entomology, 1922-1923. Biologist at Oklahoma State University for 42 years. Assistant Professor of Entomology to Professor, 1922-1961. Collected insects relating to horticulture. Studied pollination in fruits and nuts. Orchard pests. (Bierberdorf, 1927; Howell, 1962).

Bigelow, John Milton (1804-1878)

Botanist and U. S. Army surgeon on the Whipple Expedition in 1853. (Bigelow, 1856; Bruner, 1931; Foreman, 1941; Featherly, 1943; Geiser, 1948; Ewan, 1950).

Bird, Lois Hazel (formerly Lois Gould)

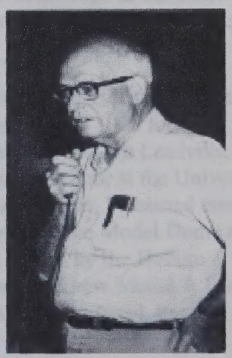
Student member of the University of Oklahoma Biological Survey field parties, 1930, 1932. (Bird and Bird, 1931; Johnson, 1952; Carpenter, 1990). Spiders. (Banks et al., 1932). Ants. (M. R. Smith, 1935).

Bird, Ralph Durham (1901-?)

B.S., 1924, M.S., 1926, University of Manitoba, 1924; Ph.D., 1929, Entomology, University of Illinois. Instructor, University of Oklahoma, 1929, Assistant Professor, 1929-1933. In charge of field parties, University of Oklahoma Biological Survey, 1929-1933. General collector. (Carpenter, 1990). Birds in Cleveland County and Arbuckle Mountains. (Bird, 1930 a, b, 1932, 1933; Nice, 1931; Bird and Bird, 1931; Johnson, 1952). Spiders. (Banks et al., 1932).

Blair, Albert Patrick (1913-?)

B.S., 1936, University of Tulsa; Ph.D., 1940, University of Indiana. Assistant Professor to Professor, Zoology, University of Tulsa, 1948-?. Collected amphibians, reptiles, fish, mammals. Brother of W. F. Blair. (A. P. Blair, 1939, 1941; Moore, 1973).



William Franklin Blair (courtesy of the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles)

Blair, William Franklin (1912-1984)

B.S., 1934, University of Tulsa; M.S., 1935, University of Florida; Ph.D.,1938, University of Michigan. Assistant Professor to Professor, University of Texas, 1946-1982. Blair and assistants collected throughout Oklahoma, 1938-1944. (Blair and Hubbell, 1938). Collected

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Baskett, Thomas Seibree (1916-?)

A.B., 1937, Central College, MO; M.S., 1939, University of Oklahoma; Ph.D., 1942, Iowa State College. Biologist, United States Fish and Wildlife Service, 1945-7. Ornithology, game birds. (Baskett, 1938, 1940).

Baumgartner, Frederick Milton (1910-1996)

A.B., 1931, Butler University; A.M., 1933, University of Kansas; Ph.D., 1937, Cornell University. Professor of Wildlife Conservation, Oklahoma State University, 1936-1967. Bird distribution in Oklahoma. Game birds. (A. M. Baumgartner and F. M. Baumgartner, 1941, 1944; F. M. Baumgartner and Howell, 1942; F. M. Baumgartner, 1944, 1945; F. M. Baumgartner and A. M. Baumgartner, 1992).

Bebb, Robert (1863-1942)

Distinguished amateur botanist. Owner of Bebb Floral Company of Muskogee, OK.

Presented private plant collection of 30,000 specimens to the University of Oklahoma in his will. The Bebb Herbarium of the University of Oklahoma Biological Survey named in his honor. (Featherly, 1943; Hopkins, 1943).

Beyrich, Heinrich Karl (Charles Beyrich, Charles Beyrick) (?-1834)

German botanist. Accompanied Colonel Henry Dodge's regiment of dragoons and collected plants between the Canadian River and the Red River of the south. Was also at Fort Towson in 1834 with M. C. Leavenworth. (Wheelock, 1834; Shirk, 1950; McKelvey, 1955).

Bieberdorf, Gustav Adolph (1898-1961)

B.S., 1922, M.S., 1936, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. Instructor in Entomology, 1922-1923. Biologist at Oklahoma State University for 42 years. Assistant Professor of Entomology to Professor, 1922-1961. Collected insects relating to horticulture. Studied pollination in fruits and nuts. Orchard pests. (Bieberdorf, 1927; Howell, 1962).

Bigelow, John Milton (1804-1878)

Botanist and U.S. Army surgeon on the Whipple Expedition in 1853. (Bigelow, 1856; Bruner, 1931; Foreman, 1941; Featherly, 1943; Geiser, 1948; Ewan, 1950).

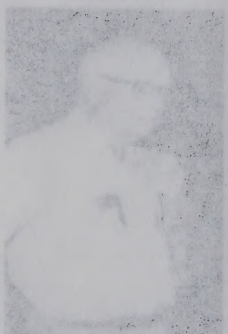
Bird, Lois Hazel (formerly Lois Gould)

Student member of the University of Oklahoma Biological Survey field parties, 1930, 1932. (Bird and Bird, 1931; Johnson, 1952; Carpenter, 1990). Spiders. (Banks et al., 1932). Ants. (M. R. Smith, 1935).

Bird, Ralph Durham (1901-?)

B.S., 1924, M.S., 1926, University of Manitoba, 1924; Ph.D., 1929, Entomology, University of Illinois. Instructor, University of Oklahoma, 1929. Assistant Professor, 1929-1933. In charge of field parties, University of Oklahoma Biological Survey, 1929-1933. General collector. (Carpenter, 1990). Birds in Cleveland County and Arbuckle Mountains. (Bird, 1930 a, b, 1932, 1933; Nice, 1931; Bird and Bird, 1931; Johnson, 1952). Spiders. (Banks et al., 1932).

Blair, Albert Patrick (1913-?)



William Franklin Blair (courtesy of the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles)

B.S., 1935, University of Tulsa; Ph.D., 1940, University of Indiana. Assistant Professor to Professor, Zoology, University of Tulsa, 1948-7. Collected amphibians, reptiles, fish, mammals. Brother of W. F. Blair. (A. P. Blair, 1939, 1941; Moore, 1973).

Blair, William Franklin (1912-1984)

B.S., 1934, University of Tulsa; M.S., 1935, University of Florida; Ph.D., 1938, University of Michigan. Assistant Professor to Professor, University of Texas, 1946-1982. Blair and assistants collected throughout Oklahoma, 1939-1944. (Blair and Hubbell, 1938). Collected

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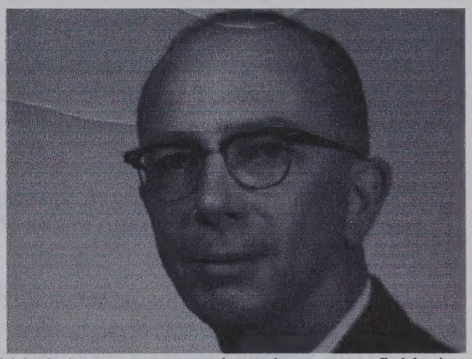

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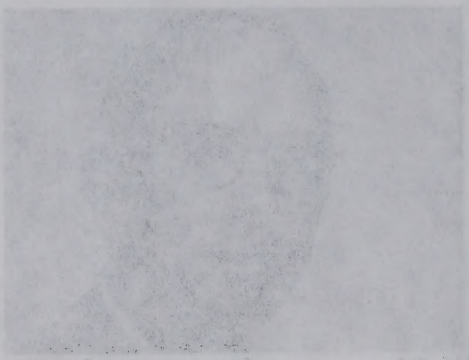

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budgets and heavy teaching loads. When equipment couldn't be purchased, Don would design and build items such as air-photo stereo viewers, miniature and full-size stadia rods, and even a table-sized relief model of the Pikes Peak region with aerial and subsurface geology all portrayed. Of the many courses he taught, structural geology, field methods, geologic map interpretation, and geomorphology were his favorites. Be he also loved stratigraphy, and because of his deep interest in the Pennsylvanian systems of rocks, we often made bets in the department to see when, and if, he would get past the Carboniferous when teaching historical geology. There were times when the Mesozoic and Cenozoic eras were covered in record time! His interest in the Carboniferous was even displayed in Beaver Lodge cabin, where Don has constructed a stratigraphic fireplace using Precambrian rocks for the base and Pennsylvanian at the top, with a hearth of Permian sandstone. Generations of Colorado College geology seniors looked forward with great anticipation to their traditional spring field trip to South Park and a stay at Beaver Lodge. (See: Memoirs of the Cabin, by Dr. Donald B. Gould)

Don left Colorado College in 1955 to work as a research geologist and air-photo analyst for Geophoto Services in Denver, Colorado. He was later transferred to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and subsequently retired in Denver in 1968.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the Oklahoma, Iowa, and Colorado-Wyoming Academies of Science, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists, and the American Institute of Professional Geologists, and a Fellow the the Geological Society of America.

Don had numerous articles published in various state geology guide books and the "American Association of Petroleum Geologists Bulletin", and he coauthored Geological Society of America Memoir 33, "Geology and Origin of South Park, Colorado".

Following his retirement, he engaged in a long and painful battle with Parkinson's disease, but managed always to keep busy. He was an active member of the Geolly Boys discussion group in Denver until shortly before his death and for several years prior would spend every Friday in the field doing plane table mapping with his very dear friend, Harry W. Oborne.

One of his fondest recollections was his return to Norman, Oklahoma, in 1951 to participate in the dedication ceremony of the Charles N. Gould Hall of Geology at the University of Oklahoma and subsequently to see the publication of his father's autobiography, "The Covered Wagon Geologist".

Former students, colleagues, and friends have expressed their love, admiration, and friendship for this truly dedicated teacher by establishing the Donald B. Gould Scholarship in Geology at Colorado College.

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The Jerry Sinise Collection contains research materials on several important western historical figures including Captain G. W. Arrington of the Texas Rangers and the infamous Horrell-Higgins feud, of which Sinise focused on John "Pink" Higgins. The Sinise collection contains a number of photographs including copies of photos from various library archives. His photo collection includes photographs of several well known western historical figures such as Wm. Tilghman, Captain G. W. Arrington, Pancho Villa, John "Pink" Higgins and Geronimo. His photo collection also includes a limited edition series of photographs that depict the construction of the Pioneer Woman statue in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Sinise also wrote seven books, they include: *Pink Higgins, The Reluctant Gunfighter and Other Tales of the Panhandle* (Nortex Press, 1973), (Texas Cattle Feeders Association, 1977), *George Washington Arrington, Civil War Spy, TexasRanger, Sheriff and Rancher* (Eakin Press, 1978), *Black Gold and Red Lights*, the story of the first four years of Borger, Texas (Eakin Publications, 1982), *Texas Show Caves*, the history of 7 commercially-operated caverns in Texas (collaborated with his wife Dorothy), (Eakin Press,1983), *Johnson Remembered*, a biography of Lyndon Baines Johnson, in collaboration with Jakie Pruett (Eakin Publications, 1985), *The Dr. O. M. Franklin Story*, a biography of the man who patented the first workable blackleg vaccine for cattle (privately published by the Franklin family). Sinise was a ghostwriter for several publications, they include: *The Hon. James Nathan Browning* (1850-1921); for the Potter County Historical Survey Committee in 1969, and ***Three Questions-Three Answers*, a story from the life of Dr. Charles Newton Gould (1868-1949);for the Potter County Historical Survey Committee, in 1967.**

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Hastily-built stores, rooming and boarding houses and entertainment places turned the community into a typical oil boom town. The principal boom town area was called Ragtown.

Oklahoma Historical Society, with
Oklahoma Petroleum Council, 1974
Granite monument on Highway 76 in Healdton, in front of Healdton Oil Museum

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11. WORLD'S FIRST SCHOOL OF PETROLEUM GEOLOGY

Charles Newton Gould, known as the "Father of Oklahoma Geology", established in 1900 at the University of Oklahoma what is now the School of Geology and Geophysics. It became the first school of petroleum geology in the World.

Gould's covered-wagon geological field work added significantly to the energy and water-related geology of Oklahoma and the Southwest.

As a result of his pioneering faith in the scientific approach to oil and gas exploration, he, his professor associates and students established as a science the use of both surface and subsurface geology in the each for oil and gas. It was not until the early 1920's that geology, and later geophysics, gained acceptance and wider use as oil-finding techniques.

As our nation entered its Bicentennial year, the school's geology and geophysics graduates outnumbered those of any other university in the world. Its graduates are among the world's foremost petroleum geologists and geophysicists - having discovered significant oil and gas reserves throughout the world.

Today, these graduates and those of other universities make up the membership of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, an association of scientists founded by Gould and others on the University of Oklahoma campus.

Oklahoma Historical Society, with
Oklahoma Petroleum Council, 1975
Granite monument in front of Gould Hall on the University of Oklahoma campus in Norman

12. OKLAHOMA'S OIL PIONEERS

Oklahoma's rise to prominence as a leading producer of oil, natural gas and refined products can be attributed in great measure to the determination and hardy spirit of its pioneers in the industry. These were wildcatters, the roughnecks, drillers, pipeliners, the operators of primitive processing plants, and those who provided the risk capital.

As the industry evolved, these oil pioneers were joined by innovators, geologists, engineers, scientists and management people.

Through successes and frequent failures, there developed the sciences, the techniques, processes and conservation approaches that earned for Oklahoma the title "the State that oil built". These developments showed the way to economic benefits for all of Oklahoma and influenced technological progress in our nation and the world.

As a result of these pioneering efforts, Oklahoma was ranked as fourth largest crude oil producing state and was third in natural gas production in 1976, the Bicentennial year of our Nation.

Oklahoma Historical Society, with
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Granite monument on grounds of Oklahoma Historical Society Building in the Capitol Complex in Oklahoma

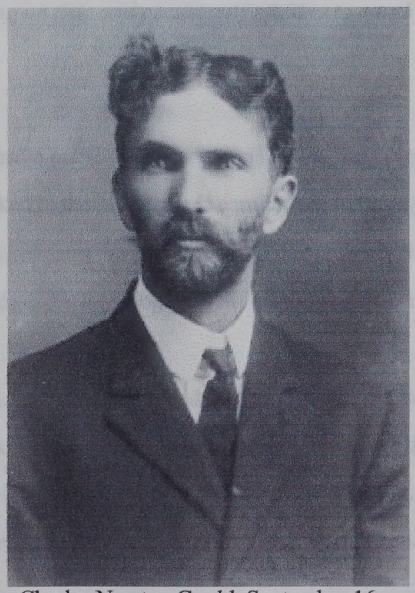
Charles Newton Gould: Geologist

David Deming

School of Geology and Geophysics

University of Oklahoma

The School of Geology and Geophysics at the University of Oklahoma was founded by Charles Newton Gould (1868-1949), a man who started with nothing more than a love for geology. It was his dedication, perseverance, and vision that created both the School of Geology and Geophysics and the Oklahoma Geological Survey.



Charles Newton Gould, September 16, 1900. Photograph courtesy of the Western History Collections, University of Oklahoma Libraries.

Charles Newton Gould, September 16, 1930. Photograph courtesy of the Western History Collections, University of Oklahoma Libraries.

Charles N. Gould was born in a log cabin in Ohio on July 22, 1868. Gould described his family as poor, having scarcely the necessities of life. For weeks, they often had nothing more to eat than corn bread and fat meat without the luxuries of wheat bread or sugar. Gould's mother never permitted her children to know they were poor. At the start of each day before breakfast the family would gather and Gould's father would read a chapter from the Bible and lead the family in prayer. Gould stated simply, "*religious observance was a vital thing and part of our daily lives*". As a child he signed a temperance pledge which he took quite seriously. Sixty years later, he testified: "*I do not know the taste of spiritous liquor, nor have I ever used tobacco in any form*". Gould also attributed a good part of success in life to the moral training imparted by his mother:

> "*No small part of any success I may have achieved is due to the habit I learned early in life, of being on time and persistently sticking to a task until it was completed.*"

A sickly child, Gould had a passion for reading. He took every opportunity within his reach to gain an education and worked in the meantime to earn money to buy clothes and books. Although the boy Charles Gould disliked farm work and detested doing chores, he loved nature and enjoyed fishing and hunting. Gould's earliest geological activities were collecting rocks and helping to dig coal on the family farm.

When he was eighteen, Gould's parents sold the family farm and moved to Kansas which had just been opened to settlement. There they lived for several years in a dugout, which was little more than a hole in the ground. Sod houses were for the wealthier pioneers. In rebuttal to those who described the lives of the prairie pioneers as desolate and forlorn, Gould wrote:

> "*Please take it from one who knows, these were not an unhappy people, but joyous, singing, full of the zest of living. They were strong men and women, these early*

settlers on the plains, who looked the world in the face and took good and bad fortune in their stride. The timid never started, the weaklings never arrived".

The first crop of the pioneer family was ruined by the Kansas weather. Gould described what happened:

"*To one who has never experienced Kansas hot winds, the words will convey little meaning. Day after day of burning, blistering wind from the southwest; wind that scorched the skin like a blast from a furnace; hot wind that dried up vegetation till the green leaves of the corn turned white, then rattled and blew away*".

When he was nineteen, Gould decided to make his living as a school teacher. At first, Gould was plagued by doubts as to whether or not he was up to the job.

"*That summer (1887) I decided to try teaching school. I had no education beyond that obtained in the country schools, equivalent, perhaps, to the eighth grade, but, on comparing myself with certain teachers whom I had met, I decided that I knew about as much as the average*".

In late nineteenth century Kansas, school was mostly taught during winter months when children were free from farm chores. During the summers, schoolteachers were trained at State Normal Schools. It was during his second summer session at the Kansas State Normal School that Gould decided to become a geologist. He was inspired by a lecture titled "Geological Story of Kansas" given by a school administrator named L. C. Wooster. From that time on, Gould said "*the idea was always in my mind that sometime, somehow, I must be a geologist.*"

Gould entered Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas, in 1892, saying "*I had enough of the joys of farm life to last me indefinitely*". Of his time at college, Gould said: "*It was here that I*

began to live". It took Gould seven years to finish his undergraduate education. He attended school until his money ran out, then worked as a schoolteacher until he could save enough to resume his college education. Describing his impoverished life as a student, Gould wrote: "*my whole college career was a hand-to-mouth experience.*"

Around 1894, two years after his entrance to college, Gould determined that if he was to become a geologist he must do field work. He took the initiative to make several contacts and ended up doing summer field work for the next several years with a number of outstanding geologists and paleontologists. As a result of his work with these men Gould was already a highly trained and competent geologist at the time of his college graduation.

Gould's most influential mentor was paleontologist S. W. Williston who was then at the University of Kansas. When Gould told Professor Williston that he wanted to be a geologist, Williston at first tried to dissuade him, saying: "*Its a dog's life, Gould*". When he found that Gould was determined, he gave him the following advice:

> "*Whatever you do or do not do, Gould, begin early to publish. It is up to you to take the world by the throat and make it recognize you.*"

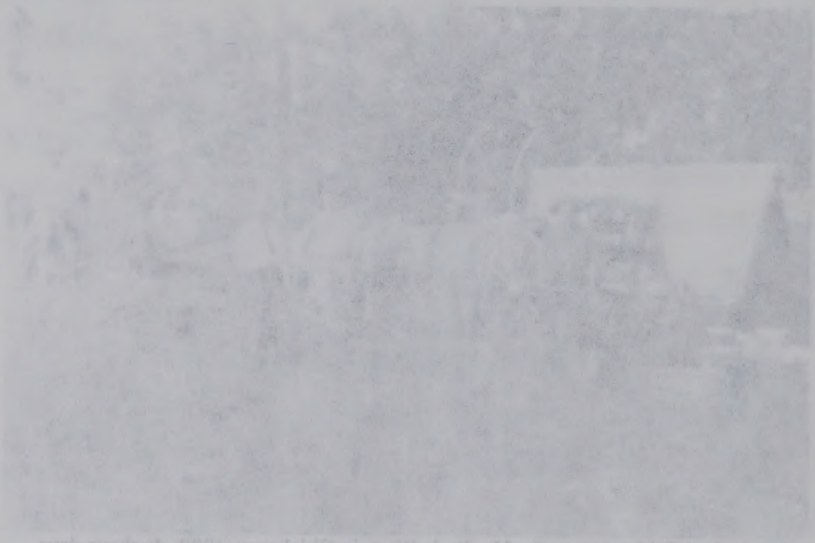
In 1899, Gould graduated from college with a bachelor of science degree. Upon graduation, he set three goals for himself:

> "*First, I resolved that I would some day occupy the chair of geology in some state university; second, I hoped to become state geologist of some state; and third, I determined to know as thoroughly as one might know, in the course of his life, the geology and mineral resources of the southern part of the Great Plains and the Southwest.*"

After graduation, Gould took a fellowship at the University of Nebraska where he undertook the classifying, sorting and naming of several thousand Dakota fossil leaves for Professor Erwin. H. Barbour. At the end of one year at Nebraska, Gould received a master of arts degree and was referred to the President of the University of Oklahoma, David Ross Boyd, by Boyd's secretary, George Bucklin. Gould's mother and Bucklin's mother were both enthusiastic members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Geological field camp on the Verdigris River in Oklahoma, 1909. In those days, geological field work was done out of a horse-drawn covered wagon. Photograph courtesy of the Western History Collections, University of Oklahoma Libraries.

Gould interviewed in Norman during Christmas holiday, 1899, and arrived in Norman on June 10, 1900. Gould's first work in Oklahoma was not teaching, but leading a geologic field expedition before the start of fall classes. In those days, field work was done out of a horse-drawn covered wagon. Gould said "*our chief concern was locating, each night, the three requisites of a good camp: grass, wood and water*." On Gould's second night camping in Oklahoma, he was introduced to Oklahoma winds when a storm came by:



> "*All four of us had to hang onto the tent poles for half an hour until the fury of the storm had passed. Some of the cook's dishes were found strung out for a quarter of a mile to the south*".

Gould was pithy and sometimes dryly humorous in his description of the Oklahoma territory. There were three questions popular in Oklahoma at the time: Where are you from? What was your name back there? Why did you leave? Gould admitted that it was not always considered in the best of taste to insist upon an answer to the third question. When describing the town of Shawnee, Gould said that his most vivid memory was "*that every second building on Main St. was a saloon.*" He described eastern Cleveland and Pottawatomie county as "*rough and hilly, cut up with small streams and covered with scrub-oak and hickory timber*", adding "*the men chew tobacco and the women dip snuff.*"

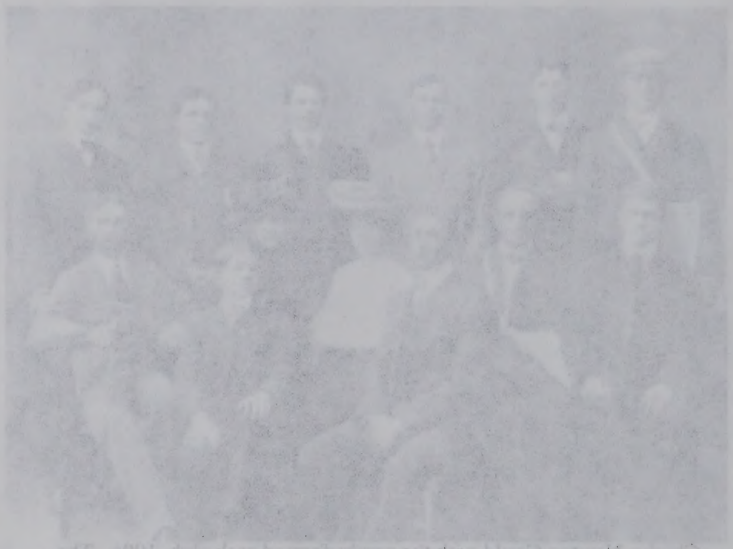
Gould started teaching at the University of Oklahoma in the fall of 1900 for an annual salary of $400. At that time, the town of Norman had a population of 2,000. The University campus consisted of one building on 40 acres, seven faculty, and about 300 hundred students. Most of these students were engaged in prepatory work, only about 60 being of college rank. There was no equipment, no classrooms, no laboratories, no collections, and no library. Classes in geology were held wherever a room could be found; the enrollment in the largest class was nine.

During the winter of 1902, Gould took his first party of students to the Arbuckle Mountains in southcentral Oklahoma. Gould believed the Arbuckles to be one of the best places in the United States to study rocks first hand due to the existence of "*all sorts and conditions of geological phenomena.*" In May of 1903, on Gould's third trip to the Arbuckles, the rock club was formed. The name of the club was later changed to the Pick and Hammer Club. Explaining his practice of taking students on geological field trips to the Arbuckles, Gould wrote:

"*Many are the students who received their first geological inspiration on these trips. The geologist's laboratory lies out of doors. The chemist, physicist, or zoologist conducts his laboratory within four walls, but the geologist must go into the field and wear out sole leather on the rocks.*"

On the night of January 6, 1903, a fire totally destroyed the single building on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. All of Gould's scientific equipment was destroyed. His personal library of 200 books, instruments, reprints, field and lecture notes, more than a hundred boxes of specimens--all were lost. President Boyd rented buildings in downtown Norman, and classes continued.

Charles Newton Gould with the newly-formed rock club, 1906. The name of the rock club was later changed to the "Pick and Hammer Club". Professor Gould is seated on the far right, holding a hammer. Photograph courtesy of the Western History Collections, University of Oklahoma Libraries.



In the spring of 1903, Gould undertook the investigation of groundwater resources in the southern parts of the Great Plains for the US Geological Survey. He wrote letters to various parts of the Oklahoma territory, trying to secure data on wells, springs, and streams. When the University closed in June, Gould began a field survey with four young men as assistants. They traveled in a covered wagon drawn by mules. Gould's seminal work on water resources would later be published as three US Geological Survey Water-Supply Papers, including Water-Supply Paper No. 148, "*Geology and Water Resources of Oklahoma*".

During the summer of 1903, Gould fell in love with University of Oklahoma student Nina Swan. Her father, Mr. Swan had been a minister and was then superintendent of the Oklahoma anti-saloon league. They had a quiet home wedding on Sept. 24, 1903. In the winter of 1904, Gould attended his first meeting of the Geological Society of America in St. Louis. Up to that time, Gould had met very few geologists. Upon seeing "*a hundred or more at one time*" he said that his first impression was that "*geologists are the hairiest bunch of men I had ever seen.*"

Feeling the need for intellectual enrichment, Gould took an unpaid leave of absence from the University of Oklahoma during the 1905-1906 academic year. He enrolled at the University of Nebraska as a Ph.D student and, together with his young wife and infant child, embarked on a tour of eight of the greatest American Universities where geology was taught. Explaining his sojourn, Gould wrote:

> "*My prime object was to get from the year's work as many things as possible that might aid me in teaching in Oklahoma. I was especially anxious to learn about those American universities which offered strong courses in geology, and to study at first hand the laboratory and classroom methods there employed.*"

Over the next few months, Gould visited Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Cornell, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Chicago. He met the country's leading geologists and studied their methods of teaching. Gould considered it to be the

most profitable year he ever spent. At the end of the year, Gould received his Ph.D degree from Nebraska. His 178-page paper on the "*Geology and Water Resources of Oklahoma*" which had been published as U.S. Geological Water-Supply Paper No. 148 was accepted as a Ph.D thesis.

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Charles N. Gould was born in a log cabin in Ohio on July 22, 1868. He described his family as poor, having scarcely the necessities of life. For weeks, they often had nothing more to eat than corn bread and fat meat without the luxuries of wheat bread or sugar. Gould's mother never permitted her children to know they were poor. At the start of each day before breakfast the family would gather and Gould's father would read a chapter from the Bible and lead the family in prayer. Gould stated simply, "religious observance was a vital thing and part of our daily lives". As a child he signed a temperance pledge that he took quite seriously. Sixty years later, he testified: "I do not know the taste of spirituous liquor, nor have I ever used tobacco in any form". Gould also attributed a good part of success in life to the moral training imparted by his mother:

No small part of any success I may have achieved is due to the habit I learned early in life, of being on time and persistently sticking to a task until it was completed.

A sickly child, Gould had a passion for reading. He took every opportunity within his reach to gain an education, and worked in the meantime to earn money to buy clothes and books. Although the boy Charles Gould disliked farm work and detested doing chores, he loved nature and enjoyed fishing and hunting. Gould's earliest geological activities were collecting rocks and helping to dig coal on the family farm.

When Gould was eighteen, his parents sold the family farm and moved to Kansas, which had just been opened to settlement. There they lived for several years in a dugout, which was little more than a hole in the ground. Sod houses were for the wealthier pioneers. In rebuttal to those who described the lives of the prairie pioneers as desolate and forlorn, Gould wrote:

Please take it from one who knows, these were not an unhappy people, but joyous, singing, full of the zest of living. They were strong men and women, these early settlers on the plains, who looked the world in the face and took good and bad fortune in their stride. The timid never started, the weaklings never arrived.

The first crop of the pioneer family was ruined by the Kansas weather. Gould described what happened:

To one who has never experienced Kansas hot winds, the words will convey little meaning. Day after day of burning, blistering wind from the southwest; wind that scorched the skin like a blast from a furnace; hot wind that dried up vegetation till the green leaves of the corn turned white, then rattled and blew away.

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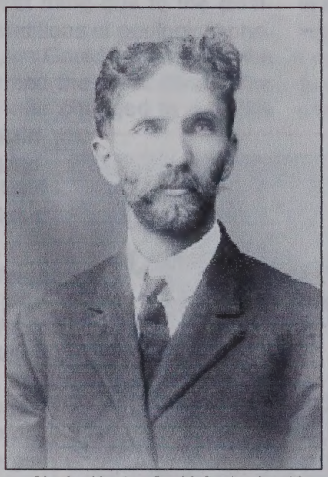

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Gould interviewed in Norman during Christmas holiday, 1899, and arrived in Norman on June 10, 1900. His first work in Oklahoma was not teaching, but leading a geologic field expedition before the start of fall classes. In those days, field work was done out of a horse-drawn covered wagon. Gould said, "Our chief concern was locating, each night, the three requisites of a good camp: grass, wood and water." On Gould's second night camping in Oklahoma, he was introduced to Oklahoma winds when a storm came by. He recorded, "All four of us had to hang onto the tent poles for half an hour until the fury of the storm had passed. Some of the cook's dishes were found strung out for a quarter of a mile to the south."

Gould was pithy and sometimes dryly humorous in his description of the Oklahoma territory. There were three questions popular in Oklahoma at the time: Where are you from? What was your name back there? Why did you leave? Gould admitted that it was not always considered in the best of taste to insist upon an answer to the third question. When describing the town of Shawnee, Gould said that his most vivid memory was "that every second building on Main St. was a saloon." He described eastern Cleveland and Pottawatomie counties as "rough and hilly, cut up with small streams and covered with scrub-oak and hickory timber," adding, "The men chew tobacco and the women dip snuff."

Gould started teaching at the University of Oklahoma in the fall of 1900 for an annual salary of $400. At that time, the town of Norman had a population of 2,000. The University campus consisted of one building (on forty acres), seven faculty, and about 300 students. Most of these students were engaged in prepatory work, only about sixty being of college rank. There was no equipment and no library. There were no classrooms,

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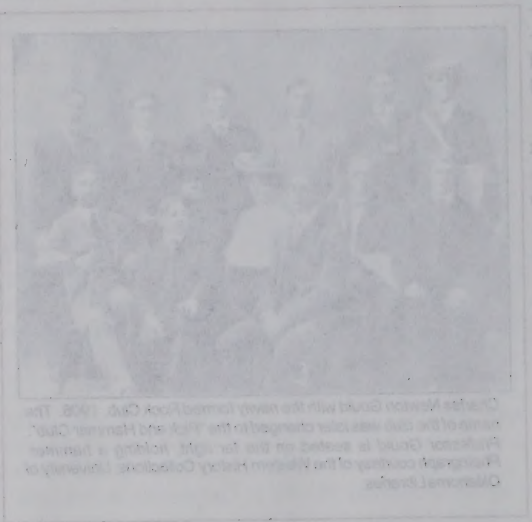

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In October 1904 the Blasdels decided to move to Texas after noticing a land company's ad pushing the "golden opportunities" of the Panhandle. Upon arrival at Groom, Carson County, Blasdel established a lumberyard and with John Walter Knorpp as a partner opened the town's first bank. After Libbie's death on May 28, 1905, Blasdel sold out his interest in the bank to Knorpp. A year later he sold his lumberyard to A. C. Morgan, a lumber salesman from Elk City, Oklahoma. Blasdel then began speculating in land leases and built a small house in town for himself and his parents. For a time he worked for the National Bank of Commerce in Amarillo and in 1908 purchased a quarter-section farm three miles northwest of Groom, on which he built a granary.

To learn more about banking and the nature of Wall Street, particularly in relation to the recent panic of 1907, Blasdel took courses in composition and economics at the University of Chicago and business courses at the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance. While in New York he worked briefly as a reporter for the *Wall Street Journal* and made several influential contacts, including one with John D. Rockefeller. He also visited several grain operations throughout the Midwest and Canada. On the train from Milwaukee to Chicago he met Kathleen Meiklejohn, a speech teacher. They were married at Waupun, Wisconsin, on June 2, 1909. They had six children, the oldest of whom died as a child.

The newlyweds returned to the farm near Groom, where Blasdel began raising wheat and kafir by a new method then called dry-tillage farming. This method proved fairly successful during a poor season, and in 1911 he sold the farm and started his own grain elevator in town. The following year he moved his family and business to Amarillo, where he established the Plains Grain Company and purchased an interest in several other elevators. Through his contacts in the outside market Blasdel sold a considerable amount of wheat abroad, particularly after the outbreak of World War I in 1914. He was said to have had the world corner on red top cane seed in 1916-17. In 1918, however, when the federal government ordered all domestic grain in storage to be moved to ports for shipment abroad, he liquidated his business in protest.

After a severe bout with influenza Blasdel began searching out the natural resources of the Panhandle, looking for possible deposits of clay for brick, sand for glass, gravel, copper, gold, oil, and gas. After the discovery of gas on the Masterson ranch in December 1918, Blasdel purchased Grover C. Bishop's interest in an expiring oil and gas lease on Samuel Burk Burnett's Four Sixes Ranch. With W. H. Fuqua and Pat H. Landergin (*see* landergin brothers) as partners, Blasdel secured a new contract with Burnett, hired Charles N. Gould to locate sites for wells, and brought in the Gulf Production Company to do the drilling. Their efforts paid off in 1920, when Gulf No. 1 Burnett began producing fifty million cubic feet of gas daily, and again on March 20, 1921, when Gulf No. 2 became the Panhandle's first successful oil well. The latter date coincided with the birth of Blasdel's youngest child, whom he named James Gulf in honor of the occasion.

With his new fortune Blasdel bought stock in various oil companies, obtained more oil leases, and invested in Amarillo real estate. Still maintaining an interest in the Groom Elevator Company, he also planned to resume his role as a grain dealer and erect more elevators. In addition he became a member of the Chicago Athletic Club and envisioned buying a seat on the Chicago Board of Trade. Often he took his family on extended vacations and camping trips. Blasdel was appointed United States food and fuel administrator for the Texas Panhandle and was president of the Amarillo School Board from 1919 to 1921. He also served a term (1923-24) as mayor of Amarillo and was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church there.

In the fall of 1929 a severe attack of bronchitis left Blasdel's health even more delicate, and the wishes of his family to remain in Amarillo influenced his decision not to reenter the grain business. On October 16, 1930, he died of a heart attack while he was hunting deer on a vacation with his wife and four of his children in the Blue Mountains near Springerville, Arizona. He was buried in Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

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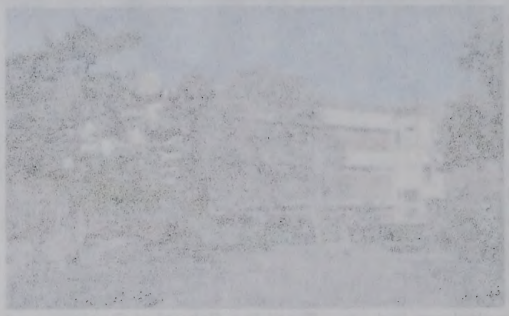

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leaving a widow and five small boys and little in the way of support. (AMB and his brothers). They had drifted back to the family in Illinois and later to the Welker home near Perryville Missouri. For some reason Aunt Lucretia (Ferns grandmother, Elizabeth Lucretia Welker Walcher) determined to head west and arrangements were made for them to spend the winter with us. My father took his wagon and team and went over into Missouri to meet them and bring them home. Someone from the old neighborhood in Perryville, Mo. brought them part way. The clan was gathering and the big house was bulging. We boys who were old enough all went to a little school there in the bush about a mile from our village. John Walcher seemed not to have become discouraged by the grasshoppers experience and planned to go back to his Sumner Co. claim in the spring. There was unoccupied land there to be had for the taking, and a dollar and a quarter an acre due and payable fbefore the claim could be proved up. My fathers eyes glowed as the folks would sit around the fire and discuss the possibilities. John Walcher and Pa (Uncle Lem) went during the winter to see it. (Sumner Co.) He filed on a quarter section adjoining Johns place and came home determined to move in the spring. "We had two Albert Walchers with us now. One was John Walcher's boy and the other Aunt Lucretia's oldest boy, about 14, or five years older than I." He was already his mothers right arm and a real man in his household. (AMB Walcher). The two Alberts, having been brought together at our place, something had to be done to distinguish them, so they became, and so remained, Big Al and Little Al, based upon their ages. The Hefley's and John Walcher families along with U.S. Walcher, one of Aunt Lucretia's boys set out for Sumner Co. We had two wagons and 8 head of milk cows. U.S.came along to help with the cows. Aunt Lucretia and the rest of her family were to come later. Our nearest Post Office was South Haven (5 miles southeast) but Wellington was the county seat. It was 10 miles north and a little east. Both had been established only 2 or 3 years before. (1871) The railroads had not yet come closer than Wichita--so those little towns did not serve as marketing points for settlers crops. Aunt Lucretia Walcher and her boys came over from Woodson Co.,Kansas and were able to settle on a partially improved place near us. Our reports went back to Illinois and several more families came. The Blackwelders, the Granthams, the Poppewells, the Ridenours, the Whitakers and several other Walcher families--the Harkeys--All relatives or acquaintances from Montgomery Co. Illinois, moved in to increase our group. In time the whole community became known as the Illinois neighborhood. Buffalo bones were picked up, sold and shipped east to be ground into meal for fertilizer. (a means of livelyhood)--sold prairie chickens too and used also for food. Planted corn first spring by chopping slits in the ground with an axe and dropping in grains. It produced amazingly in the new sod without cultivation. Watermelons, canteloupe, pumpkins, squash, piemelons and citrons, planted like the corn, grew like weeds. We hauled them in by wagon loads, piled the surplus by the cow lot and fed it to the stock until mid-winter. Started a small orchard. Sent back to Illinois for Osage Orange seed (hedge) and planted small nursery patch--later to be transplanted and used as fences. Also served as windbreaks and shelter for small game and birds. In the fall of 1887 there was just nothing left to do but to sell out and give up our farm. We were deeply in debt--the farm having always been mortgaged. John A. Walcher took over the farm and its mortgages. John later did not want the farm and resold it to Charlie Walcher. After two or three years Charlie gave up and let the place go to his brother AMB. Big Al (AMB) was one of the few who never let the country lick him. The oldest of a family of five orphan boys, he worked hard and from early boyhood helped support himself and his brothers. He gave up most of the pleasures we other enjoyed in our youth, but his little place on the knoll across the creek prospered. While still a very young man he bagan to acquire these additional properties from families which had to give up. He took over the Barringer place across the road from us, a school section and

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